



Banks General Store

Robinson's: it's more than a store

If they don't carry it, it probably isn't made anymore

by Sue Cooper
Staff Reporter

It's a mad house. It's an absolute mad house. A person would be crazy if he thought a drive into Dorset on a sunny Thursday afternoon would be relaxing. In the summer the hamlet, with a permanent population of just 300, is teeming with

Banks' retains look of 1880's

by Sue Cooper
Staff Reporter

The old pine board siding has been painted white many times. The huge arched windows are reminiscent of the 1800's. There is a bench in front for neighbours to sit and visit and the decal of the woman promoting MacDonald Tobacco Products is cracked and distorted from many years of facing Haliburton's weather.

It's Banks' General Store, "the peoples store". The original structure, which stands beside Pine Street in Haliburton village, was built in 1863 by a lumber company which was cutting in the county at the time. Jackie Banks, co-owner of the store with her husband Don, says the store is reported to be the longest operating business north of Peterborough.

And that may be. Since 1863 it has operated continuously with only four owners in charge during those years. Surprisingly the store has

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visitors; a parking lot, serving the community, is packed with almost 50 cars and spaces are at a premium.

Yes, this is Robinson's General Store's parking lot. Recently the small town store, bordering on Haliburton County and Muskoka District was named the best Country store in Canada by readers of Today Magazine. And it's easy to tell why.

Although the family-owned business has always

been a general store, Brad Robinson claims the construction of a liquor outlet on the property in the 1960's opened the tourist market for the store. In 1966, the first year the liquor outlet was open next to the general store, sales drastically increased as much as 60 percent. But the business didn't stop growing. The following year sales increased another 100 percent, Robinson said. And the



Robinsons in Dorset

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Dysart et al firemen battled a blaze that began in the basement of Haliburton Marine Tuesday afternoon, and managed to save the building, although smoke and water damage appeared to be extensive.

The fire began while an outboard motor was being tested in a water tank and quickly spread to stock stored in the basement.

Haliburton Marine burns

Smoke and water damage heavy as flames spread from outboard to stock in basement

Haliburton Marine was extensively damaged Tuesday afternoon in a fire which broke out in the basement and may have spread to the building's walls.

Dysart et al firemen were called to the scene at about 3:15 p.m. after owners and employees were unable to quell a blaze that broke out in an outboard motor.

Gary McKnight, co owner of the marina, said in an interview at the scene that he had been testing the motor in a tank in the basement when it suddenly burst into flames.

Efforts to extinguish the blaze failed and firemen were called.

Smoke was soon pouring out of ground floor doors and windows as firemen turned hoses at the walls and lower level. Axes were used to rip off siding in order to get water

inside the walls to stop the flames from spreading.

Besides the motor and the test tank, the basement contained a variety of stock, including an estimated \$100,000 worth of Ski Doo

snowmobiles.

Cleanup operations were underway late Tuesday afternoon, but there was no estimate of the extent of the damage.

Minden to use services of local auditor

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to hire an auditor in the municipality to oversee its accounting system.

At the regular council meeting, last Wednesday,

council passed a resolution to dismiss MacGillivray and Company as the municipal auditors. The name of the new municipal auditor was not released at the meeting, although he is expected to

attend the next scheduled meeting.

"We have no fault with the other one, we just like to leave our tax dollars in the municipality," reeve Lloyd Walker

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Local man wins \$1000 in Wintario

Ezra Lott of Haliburton was just about to give up buying Wintario tickets, but now he thinks he'll continue to pick them up. The reason he changed his mind is that last week he won \$1000.

A resident of extendicare, he has been buying a book of tickets on every draw for quite a while now, and although he hadn't won big money before last week, he has done better than many people. He has previously won \$25, \$10 on two occasions, and several books of tickets.

And what will he do with his winfall?

"It's safe," he laughs. He has put it in the bank.

His winning ticket was numbered 713446.



Ontario Premier William Davis came to Wig-a-Mog Inn Tuesday afternoon to preside at the official opening of the newly expanded and renovated resort. Owner Art Ward, right, looks on as a young guest presents a bouquet to the Premier's wife.

Cont'd. page 2

Minden to host Pan Am kayak race

Minden's Wild Water Preserve will again be the scene of some top notch kayak competition this fall.

The 1981 provincial slalom championships are scheduled to be held on the weekend of September 12 and 13. Practice rounds will be held Saturday, with the championship contested Sunday, September 13 beginning at 10 a.m.

Plans also call for the site to be used for the Pan American International Championships in September, 1982. The Pan Am is a three race series of international competitions, with races at Savage River in Maryland, U.S.A., Jonquiere, Quebec, and the Minden Wild Water Preserve, where the third and deciding race will be September 4, 1982.

Roger Parsons, manager of

the Preserve, noted in a news release this week that the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation, which owns the Preserve, is "very fortunate in having a race of this calibre and it is only surpassed by the World Championships which are held every two years."

Parsons said invitations will go out to national canoe associations throughout the

world, but "may draw only token entries from them" since it is the first time the race will be held. But the field of top U.S. paddlers "will be something to behold", Parsons said.

"The top single canoe paddlers are the U.S. team and their other classes, such as mixed doubles and men's doubles are also rated tops in

their field."

Parsons said news about the Minden Preserve spread at the recent world championships in Bala, Wales and "we have already entertained some European parties who have come over for a look."

A group of keen paddlers from the mid U.S. viewed the site recently "and came away ecstatic," according to Parsons.

"The reputation of the Whitehorse Falls is a tremendous drawing card to white water buffs," he noted.

The Preserve is open to the public, who may use the trails on both sides of the river to view the rapids and surrounding woods.

The Affiliation asks only that you don't leave litter or roll stones off the dikes.

Minden BIA to rule on closure of bank driveway

Because a driveway leading onto the main street in Minden might be a safety hazard, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has asked the Business Improvement Area (BIA) board to consider alternatives to the entrance.

At the regular council meeting, last Wednesday,

council received a letter from the property owner, Gary Vasey, saying he would not object to having the driveway closed on a temporary basis.

Located between the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the new Minden Furniture store, the driveway allows traffic to

drive from Peck Street to main street.

While by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell said there didn't seem to be a large traffic flow through the drive, he added it could be hazardous because pedestrians don't know it is a street intersection and the sidewalk

crosses over the driveway's entrance.

"People don't treat it as a thoroughfare," he explained.

Councillor Ed Pergolas, also a member of the BIA board, said the closing of the driveway would create two more parking places on the main street.

However, Vasey stipulated in the letter that he would not want the unused driveway to become a public parking area and council noted that the BIA would have to consider the fact that some employees of the bank use the property

Charlie Fader dies at the age of 101

Haliburton's oldest citizen died last week at the age of 101. Charlie Fader, who would have been 102 on November 15 this year, died Wednesday, August 12 at extendicare, where he had been residing for the last three years.

Mr. Fader's life was closely linked with the history of Haliburton County. He was a pioneer who spent a lifetime earning a living at jobs closely connected to the soil and the forests.

Charlie Fader was born November 15, 1879 in the hamlet of Winchester, Ontario. In 1884, his parents moved to the Maple Lake area where they continued their occupation of farming.

At the age 22, he married Minnie Day, the couple took up residence on the Fader's family farm.

Their marriage lasted 72 years, until Minnie Fader's death.

Around the turn of the century, Mr. Fader began working in logging camps, taking part in the great log drives which sent Haliburton County Lumber through lakes and rivers to Lake Ontario.

Mr. Fader continued to work on the family farm when he wasn't logging, building up a herd of cattle and breeding high quality work and domestic horses.

Later, Mr. Fader operated a haulage company, worked in local saw mills, and operated a store with his wife.

He is survived by his daughter-in-law Winnie, granddaughters Elaine, (Mrs. Frank Barjarow) and Shiela (Mrs. Neilson Griffin), great grandchildren, Shannon, Kathy and Jerry; and three great great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his son, Verle Fader. The late Charles Fader rested at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held on Friday, August 14, at Maple Lake United Church.

Interment was at Maple Lake United Church cemetery.



Long hair can be a problem when you bob for apples, but Ursula Beachli found a helping hand to keep her pony tail dry last Wednesday night, courtesy of

Mathew Creelman. It was all part of the fun at the first ever fun night in aid of minor league baseball.

Briefly...

A traffic counter valued at \$2000 was among the items stolen throughout the county since last Monday.

The counter, owned by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, was stolen from the intersection of County Roads 6 and 7 in West Guilford.

Last Tuesday, Larry McKnight of Minden Marine reported that a customer's 33 horsepower outboard motor, valued at \$400, was missing.

Wednesday, Lutterworth township clerk Wayne Hughes told police that a number of the township's road signs were missing. Included were Men at Work, Dead End, 500 ft. to Stop, Devils Lake Road, a sign indicating the township dump and another pointing to a water access area.

There was no estimate of the value of the stolen signs.

Sunday, Sid Roberts of Lakeview Street in Haliburton reported that his vegetable garden had been raided and a number of carrots, potatoes, beets and green tomatoes had been stolen.

Promises of God

For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, declares the Lord. As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts.

Isaiah 55:8-10

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STEREO SPEAKERS

Sale Ends September 1, 1981

Here's your chance to see a farm in action

If you think Haliburton County is too rugged for farming, you could be in for a big surprise. This Sunday, the Haliburton County Farmers Association is sponsoring a visit to a family farm for everyone interested in discovering that agriculture is alive and well in Haliburton County.

From 10 a.m. through to 4 p.m., rain or shine, you are invited to visit Kirchesse, a family farming operation owned by Bud and Paula Kirchesse. The farm, which produces a variety of natural food products, is located near West Guilford at the end of the Irish Line.

Dwain Wruth, president of the farmers association, said Monday that the day is designed to give people a

greater awareness of farming as a business in Haliburton County. It will also give local people a chance to see how many products are actually grown in the county and available for purchase.

Members of the association will be on hand to answer questions about farming in general, and especially about the challenges and rewards of farming in Haliburton County.

So why not take advantage of this opportunity to see a farm in action and learn more about the people of Haliburton County who take the production of food and livestock seriously.

For more information and a map of how to get to Kirchesse, see the advertisement in this issue of the Echo.

The vehicle, owned by Northernways Transit Ltd., sustained an estimated \$9000 damage.

Two people were injured last Thursday when a motorcycle collided with a car on Highway 35 north of Minden.

Michael R. Lake, 26, of Port Perry was passing a line of cars on his 1976 Yamaha motorcycle when he collided with the left side of a turning

car, owned by David J. Barkin of Toronto, sustained an estimated \$6000 damage. A London, Ont. man was slightly injured when the van he was driving went out of control on wet pavement and rolled onto its side last Monday.

Thomas Edward Russell was taken to hospital for treatment following the mishap on Highway 530 west of West Guilford.

The vehicle, owned by Northernways Transit Ltd., sustained an estimated \$9000 damage.

Two people were injured last Thursday when a motorcycle collided with a car on Highway 35 north of Minden.

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Accidents send 15 to hospital, impaired driving charges laid

A total of 15 people were injured in motor vehicle accidents throughout the county between Monday and Sunday of last week.

Three people were injured and a fourth was charged with impaired driving in the aftermath of a single car accident on County Road 18 early last Thursday morning.

Ronald Wayne Yake, 18, of L2, CA, Minden Township was charged after the 1980 Chevette he was driving went out of control on a curve and rolled over at approximately 12:40 a.m.

Three passengers in the vehicle were treated for injuries at Minden Red Cross Hospital. They were: Scott A. Arbuthnot, 17 of L2, CA, Minden Twp., W. Brett Austin, 18, of L2, CA, Minden Twp., and Arthur B. Stromberg, 18, of L9, CA, Anson Twp.

Two people suffered minor injuries early Wednesday morning when a car went out of control on a private road at Camp Northland in Harburn Township.

Barry Jonathan Gork, 17, of Don Mills, and his passenger, Robert S. Kashin, 16, of Willowdale, were injured when a 1981 Honda left the road and plunged down an embankment.

Gork was charged with theft of the car and a second youth, Kevin H. Sack, 16, of Willowdale, was charged with theft of the vehicle's keys.

The car, owned by David J. Barkin of Toronto, sustained an estimated \$6000 damage.

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1978 Oldsmobile driven by Judith A. Zeilig, 36, of Toronto.

Both vehicles sustained an estimated \$1500 damage.

Land and his passenger, Michael McClean, 34, of Port Perry, were thrown over the car.

Zeilig was charged with making an unsafe turn and Lake was charged with not having a proper driver's licence.

A two car accident at the intersection of Highway 519 and Victoria Street in Haliburton Village injured four people Thursday afternoon.

Barbara Walchuk, 19 of Toronto, driver of one car, and her passenger, Joy Davies, 20, of Brockville, both suffered minor injuries.

Driver of the second car, Paul M. Leblanc, 21, of Toronto, was unhurt but his two passengers, Joy Johnston, 22 of Haliburton and Kelly Cummings, 15, also of Haliburton, were slightly hurt.

Leblanc was charged with impaired driving as a result of the mishap.

Damage to Walchuk's car was estimated at \$1000, while Leblanc's car sustained an estimated \$700 damage.

Two people were injured

Saturday when a car left Highway 121 at Dover Spring Road and struck a culvert.

Driver Doris Hayes, 42 of Mississauga, and her passenger, Ron Hayes, 2 years old, were treated at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$800.

Damage was estimated at \$3000 last Thursday night when a car left Highway 121 east of Minden.

Boyd C. Jarvis, 30, of Minden, swerved his 1974 Volvo to avoid a bear crossing the roadway. The car went out of control, struck a rock cut and rolled over.

A single vehicle accident on Highway 121 near Haliburton resulted in an estimated \$1500 damage early last Monday morning.

Kenneth C. Auger, 22, of Oshawa lost control of his 1974 AMC on a curve and it rolled over.

Auger escaped unhurt.

A single car accident on a private road in Monmouth Township resulted in an estimated \$2500 damage last Tuesday morning.

Otto R. Rosemuk, 67, of Rexdale was driving down a steep grade when he lost control on the soft shoulder and bounced down an embankment.

Guidance service extended

The Ministry of Education will extend its Student Guidance Information Service to all 900,000 grade seven and eight students in the province's elementary schools.

The extension, announced by Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson, is the result of a pilot project last fall which made available the computer-based career guidance service to some 57,000 grade seven and eight students in Northern Ontario.

Dr. Stephenson said the pilot project was well received by principals, teachers and students. The extension to take place this fall, will now enable all grade 7 and 8 students to consider career opportunities at an earlier age, she said.

SGIS is a computerized career information-retrieval service which enables students to obtain information on 3,500 Canadian occupa-

tions, over 150 post-secondary institutions, specific training programs for occupations, as well as a variety of general career guidance information.

Each year, approximately 650,000 requests for SGIS information are processed by the Queen's Park computer.

Driveway

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for parking.

Council was also concerned that an accident might occur when vehicles try to pull out onto the main street because parked vehicles often obscure drivers' line of sight, but drove Lloyd Walker disagreed.

"It's been there for a long time and I don't remember there ever being an accident," he said.

Council decided to refer the matter to the BIA

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TENDERS

1. To supply transportation for pupils leaving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 5:30 p.m. on a route as follows: - Highways 121 and 35 to Minden Village, thence via Highway 35 to Carnarvon and thence to Haliburton Village. Also, a second bus to Minden Village occasionally.

2. To supply transportation for pupils leaving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 5:30 p.m. on a route as follows: - Highway 519 via Donald and Lochlin to Gelert.

3. To supply transportation for pupils leaving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 5:30 p.m. on a route as follows: - Highway 121 to Tory Hill thence to Wilberforce and Harcourt. Occasionally via Gooderham to Tory Hill. Please give three prices: - Trip to Harcourt, trip to Wilberforce and extra if trip is via Gooderham.

The above 5:30 p.m. buses only travel these routes when there are sufficient pupils going home at that hour to require a bus. The Board of Education sets a minimum number of pupils in view of the cost of the bus. The above routes may be slightly altered at times.

The lowest, or any tender on the above bus routes will not necessarily be accepted.

Please mail your tender price before 4:00 p.m., August 30, 1981 to:

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education,
Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

President

Sir Sandford Fleming College

Since its founding in 1967 as a college of applied arts and technology, Sir Sandford Fleming has experienced rapid growth. Its staff of over 400 currently provides educational services to 3500 full-time and 10,000 part-time students.

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The College offers a broad spectrum of programs; those relating to forestry and natural resources are particularly well-known. Additionally, it has many other programs of unique interest.

The Board of Governors is seeking an accomplished administrator with proven leadership skills to become the next President. The selected individual must successfully address the challenges the College faces as it enters the '80's and assure its continued growth in academic and administrative excellence.

Candidates should have senior management experience and well-developed business acumen, including a sound understanding of financial matters. Familiarity with the Ontario educational system would be a definite asset.

Your confidential enquiry is invited.

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FEATURE

Steak to horseshoe nails, Robinsons has it all

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tourist trade has kept growing ever since.

"As the demand for our products grew, we grew along with it," Robinson explains.

The liquor store can't take all the credit for the reputation Robinson's store now has however. The general store is the real attraction and the other businesses simply give cottagers on the Lake of Bays one more reason to shop in Dorset.

"They make a fun trip out of (routine shopping)", he said.

While going to the grocery store, souvenir shop, hardware store or even the liquor store, can sometimes be more of a bother than a pleasure when you're on vacation, a trip to Robinson's, where you can dock the boat and spend the afternoon browsing, is an enjoyable outing, Robinson admits.

There are many ways to enter the store, which has grown from a 100 by 25 foot structure in the 1940's to today's 10,000 square foot store (not including storage and living quarters).

Entering from the opposite side of the parking lot, new customers are enticed to come inside by snow shoes and pictures of the 'good old days' displayed in the old style picture windows. Once inside, a carnival atmosphere greets the customer. Long aisles with high shelves stocked with ordinary groceries take on new glamour as cheerful young men unpack boxes of stock and cashiers smile country store smiles.

While the cashiers punch prices into modern computer-type cash registers ("you can't keep people waiting in line" Robinson explains), the first cash register which operated in the store and an old coffee grinder sit idly on display near the fresh vegetables.

As customers filter through the check-outs they can exit through another door that has windows on either side, one proclaiming they are in "Robinson's General Store". Along one wall, near the door, antiques line the shelf above the boxes of snack bars.

A steady line of customers and clerks, (as many as 30 in the summer and as few as two in the winter) mill around the racks of magazines and the dry goods department.

For years, Robinson and his family had closed off the dry goods section and the hardware department during the winter months, but three

years ago they didn't get time to close the dry goods section.

As receipts started showing that customers were still buying goods in that section, the Robinson's decided to leave it open until Christmas. Sales were never better for that time of year, Robinson says.

The theory behind the success of the winter dry goods business, as Robinson sees it, is that many visitors to the area in the winter months are

vacationing at lodges instead of cottages so the demand for souvenir-type items grows as those people don't need to buy groceries for their stay.

The dry goods department aisles flow into the hardware products until that section becomes defined. There are shining new airtight wood cook stoves and Indian moccasins; cast iron cookware, oil lamps and the original "Dorset Mink Coat".

A canoe hangs from the ceiling as do skins of polar bears and wolves. Raccoon-tailed hats adorn

**'It means more
if it's bought at
a general store'**

the rafters and bare light bulbs shine on the rows of clothing.

There is fishing tackle behind the cashiers and an old "Coca-Cola" cooler to keep the soft drinks cold.

One lady is buying a replacement for her sponge mop and another is looking at greeting cards. Two women are rifling through the white Indian moccasins which Robinson says are the best selling product in the store. Many people are buying groceries, magazines and nick-nacks.

There are oil lamps displayed above a cooler which holds weiners and pepperoni. It seems like everyone wants to buy something because they're inside Robinson's General Store.

"If they buy a lamp from a general store, it seems to mean more. They can tell their friends about it," Robinson said.

With the large inventory Robinson's carry, it is hard to imagine they might not have a product a customer is looking for.

It keeps you busy

"If we don't have it, the product just isn't available any more," Robinson said. But he admits the customer can probably find something else that will do the job.

Although the store is swamped with visitors, in the summer months especially, success hasn't spoiled the general store feeling.

"It's always been a general store, but on a smaller scale," he says.

Running the general store isn't easy; however, All of Robinson's siblings refused the opportunity so it fell to him to work with his father. And he did. His sister still works at the store, but none of his brothers were interested in the hard work of the small town store.

"You begin at eight in the morning and you never know when you'll be done," he says.

But Robinson isn't complaining. He is proud of his store and its distinction of the best country store in Canada probably only reinforces feelings his customers have had for many years.

What would his father, Harry Robinson, think if he knew the store received the title?

"He'd probably say 'That'll keep the young bugger busy'," Robinson laughs.



Brad Robinson at the counter

An air of earlier days pervades Banks'

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never been handed down to another generation, a commonplace tradition with most general stores.

"The old girl's been looked after," Jackie Banks says.

The exterior of the store looks similar to many other general stores that were built across the country. The front door is recessed and the latch that opens it may well be original. There are stickers of favourite products from years ago on the windows, like Sportman's cigarettes.

Inside, the light from the huge front windows, spills onto the old softwood floor. The grain in the boards is strong and the knots are raised where the wood has worn down around them.

The floor shines more from being continuously walked on than from scrubbing.

While Jackie Banks says the store is more of a convenience store than a general store, she and her husband are trying to restore it to its original condition.

"It's a lifetime project for us," she said.

They bought the store only three years ago, and have been collecting memorabilia from the store and the surrounding area to give the building its charm.

Bottles of every type and description line a molded shelf near the ceiling. One of the bottles, which Jackie likes to point out to her customers, is an old English beer bottle. It appears to be blown because of its lop-sided shape. It was found in one of the walls on the upper level of the store. She likes to think the workmen stopped for a break and then just built around the bottle when they resumed their work.

A sleigh, a radio and advertisements for soft-drinks, some long ago pulled off the market, also decorate the shelf.

Prints from the 1800's and a picture of the store in 1883 also bring the store's history to life. That's what the Banks like.

Although they have plans to strip down the spice bins, which they think might be copper, and hope to find natural wood under the painted molding around the high shelf, the store is in remarkable shape for its age.

The bird's eye maple counter top, where all the customers buy their goods, is a testament to the early days when the wood was plentiful. Today it is a luxury.

The old candy counter is a luxury for any store to own now, too. With the rounded front glass for youngsters to see the penny candy through, it is a favourite with many customers. Banks even have the penny candy, but it's two pennies now, Jackie Banks laughs.

The door never seems to shut during the afternoon, as local residents and visitors drift through for a few items, an ice cream cone, or even just to browse.

The store definitely attracts tourists, Banks says. And now with a sign on the main street, traffic has increased.

Surprisingly however, some of the more interested tourists seem to be the young people who might have heard of products sold earlier in

Restoring it 'a lifetime project'

the century, but have never seen them.

Ladies hats, from decades ago, are still on display, and sewing notions sold by previous owners haven't been thrown out. These items are precious if the Banks' museum is to become a reality.

In the back storeroom, which could possibly be turned into a small museum for the store, there are old display counters and a freight weighing scale. There is also an old desk and an old safe which

stands about four feet by three feet.

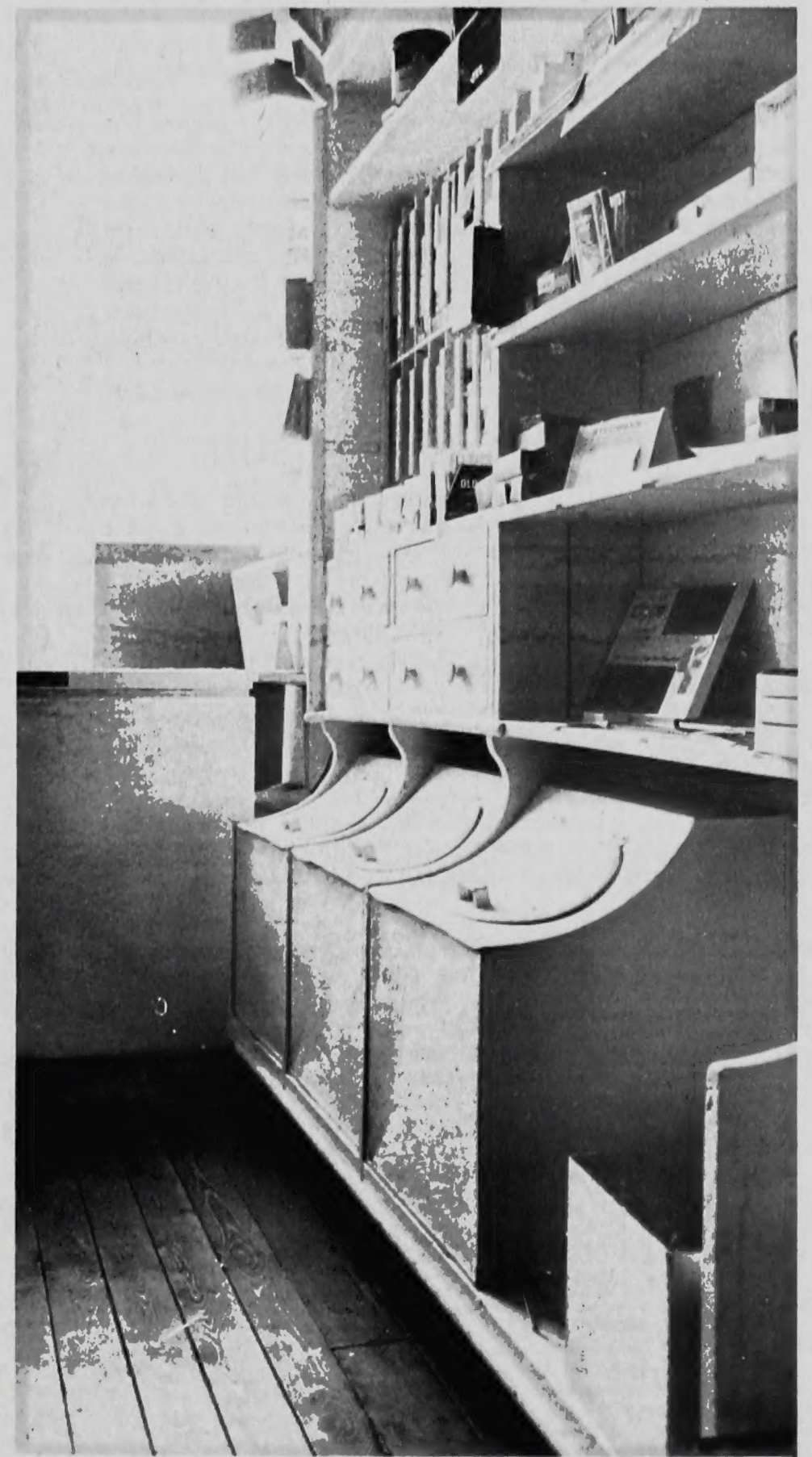
"I don't think anyone will ever carry it away," she laughs.

As the day to day business continues, and the Banks continue to work at restoring the building, the history of the store will grow.

And as the country and western music in the background seems to say, people come there more for the atmosphere than the convenience.



Jackie Banks



Old bins, well worn floor

COMMENT

EDITORIALS

No right to secrecy

Since municipal councils are charged with the responsibility of conducting the public's business, it is reasonable to expect that they will conduct that business in front of the public. In fact, the Municipal Act, which spells out the responsibilities and legal rights of municipal councils, stipulates that all formal decisions of councils must be made in open session. In practice, most councils are careful to observe this rule, but it is sometimes possible to live up to the letter of the law without living up to its spirit.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is a case in point. In the past few months, council has shown an increasing tendency to conduct some of its business in secret, through committee-of-the-whole sessions. There are times, of course, when the best interests of the public are served by doing business behind closed doors. In discussion surrounding the sale or purchase of property for example, it may be important to keep numbers and details confidential until a formal decision can be made. Similarly, in matter of personnel, council and individuals may speak more freely when conversations are private.

In most cases, however, councils do little more than open themselves up for criticism and suspicion when they continually go into committee-of-the-whole to discuss public business. And if it is necessary for council to exclude the press and public in order to discuss a particular issue, both the press and public have a right to know what matter is under discussion and why council deems it advisable to close the doors.

Some councils, including Dysart et al and Haliburton County council have adopted a policy of allowing the press to sit in on most committee-of-the-whole sessions with the understanding that the discussion in those sessions will not be reported. The arrangement frees council from the accusation that it is keeping important information from the public, and at the same time, it allows the press to understand the background to important issues. It helps ensure that councils will not be unduly criticized for their actions. It is an arrangement which works, and which can be instantly revoked if the trust council's place in the press is betrayed.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council is conducting too much of its business in secret. Lately, it has even balked at revealing details of such things as salary increases for employees, information which must be open for public scrutiny under the terms of the Municipal Act.

It is time to call a halt to this growing tendency to treat public business as if it were a secret entrusted to the chosen few. Those few must not be allowed to forget that they were elected by the people to serve the people's interest.

How long must we wait?

A proposed reconstruction project for Highway 121 from Haliburton to Minden remains in limbo, and at the pace things are progressing, it could be a long time before one of the most dangerous roads in the province is fixed. The matter should not be allowed to languish, however. Repairs must be made soon, and local people should begin to shout loud and long until tenders for the job are awarded.

It is tempting to speculate on the reasons why the project has remained on the drawing boards year after year. The province might argue that funds for road repairs are limited, and that other roads in poorer condition must come first. Priorities are involved in the issue, of course, but they have less to do with potholes and traffic counts than with putting money where the votes are.

If for, example, we had a Conservative rather than a Liberal MPP in this area, would Highway 121 repairs remain on the back burner? If a cabinet minister or senior civil servant had a cottage on Haliburton Lake, would the road still be narrow and twisting?

There is no way to know. But there is every reason to wonder.

A season in the sun

Last week the minor baseball season came to an end with a fun night at the village baseball diamond. The evening gave youngsters and parents a chance to have a little old fashioned fun, and it also helped raise funds for equipment the league needs. It was a fitting way to end an activity which has grown into an important summer activity for local youngsters.

The minor baseball league is a volunteer effort in every way. Parents and other interested citizens have spent many hours working to get the league off the ground, and have shown up faithfully every week to keep it going. Local businesses, too have demonstrated their generosity and community spirit by supplying sweaters for the youngsters.

Activities like minor baseball have a small but important contribution to make to the community's future. Hats off to the organizers and to all those who supported it this season.



Noise a form pollution; reader says

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Creelman's well written letter about the barking dogs in Haliburton. The same situation exists here in Minden and I often wondered if they are fed and watered properly. What is worse, every Saturday night we are wakened by people yelling and car doors banging

right near our home.

Have these younger ones no respect for senior citizens who need their rest? Why are they so uncaring? Maybe they don't realize in a shorter time than they think they will be seniors. I think perhaps booze is the reason they use no sense. We drive to the Rotary Park hoping for some quiet relaxation only to have a car come in with the radio going full blast. Talk about rudeness!

We should all know that this unnecessary noise is a form of pollution and the sooner we are rid of it the better for our health.

Florence Robinson,
Minden, Ontario

Sometimes it's a matter of numbers

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

From time to time, we run pictures in the Echo without identifying the people in them. When the photo appears along with many others in a photo feature on, say, the county fair, there are no complaints. People who recognize their friends, relatives or neighbours are happy, and those who do not know the people in the picture are not particularly concerned. But when a picture appears in isolation, on the front page for example, and the people in it are not identified, readers sometimes complain.

Because of that, I think it's important to explain how it happens. Perhaps it appears that we're being lazy and not bothering to get the names, but that isn't generally the case.

When we attend a large community event like

Stanhope Fun Days, to name a recent case where the problem arose, we take literally dozens of pictures. It is not unusual for us to take and develop 80 pictures, while we may print only 10 and use only five in the paper. When you take that many pictures, it is all but impossible to pause after each shot and note down all the details, including the names of the people. And when you are taking pictures, you don't know which of them will be used in the paper. We try to select photos that have action and human interest, and we don't always know when we take them if they will live up to our expectations. At community events like the Stanhope Fun Day, events move quickly. A telephoto lens can make it appear that we were three feet away when we took a particular photo (close enough admittedly, to ask for and write down names) when in fact we may have been 30 feet away in the midst of a crowd.

Names are important of course, and we'll do our best to get them. But there are times when it's impossible. And we hope you'll understand that if we use a picture without names, it will be because we took it at one of those times.

Public's business should be public

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

There are many little items, some not particularly newsworthy, that come to the surface during a week of looking for news around the county. While some make it into print, others are overshadowed by more important events. There are some facts that should be reported to the public

however, even if a news story is not the proper place to do so.

Just such an incident happened at a council meeting at the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal building last Wednesday.

At the beginning of the meeting a quick glance at the agenda gave only a faint hope of producing a story during the day. At 11:45 a.m. there was to be a discussion with the contractor hired to paint the Minden Cultural Centre. Now, anyone who has been following the construction of this public building will realize that council has faced many

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

One of Haliburton's oldest established businesses, Coneybeare Motors Limited, has been sold and Lloyd and Rose Coneybeare, who have served their customers here at the same location for over 36 years, have decided to retire. The new owners are Gord and Marlene Bennett, also of Haliburton, who will continue the AMC Jeep dealership and British Leyland parts and service to their valued customers. The dealership and garage will now operate as Bennett Motors. I can remember back when the garage was first being constructed by its first owners Lloyd Coneybeare and Oscar Yarnold and at that time was known as Y & C Motors. I, along with some of my friends gave Lloyd and Oscar a hand at putting on the roof. I wasn't much of a carpenter at the time and I'm still not, but through it all, I did manage to help drive in some nails. The opening of this business was a dream come true for these two men who had talked about it on several occasions while serving in the R.C.A.F. during the Second World War. After a few years had passed Oscar went into another business and Lloyd bought out his share. Along with many others, I will miss seeing Rose and Lloyd on my weekly advertising calls. Everytime I dropped into the garage we would get together for a chat and a few good laughs. I wish them both good health and prosperity during their retirement years that lie ahead and success to the new owners Gord and Marlene Bennett.

We are certainly amazed and impressed with the interest that the cottagers in Haliburton County take in local affairs. This is a healthy situation and their participation and ideas really help to push this county ahead. Some cottagers we have had the privilege to talk with are well pleased with the area and they seem to want to see us progress.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society and especially Amos Brubacher are to be congratulated on the way that they have helped to beautify the banks of the Gull River in Minden. The flower beds along the river and especially at the bridge on the main street are really beautiful and eye catching. Many times we take all of this for granted often times forgetting the many hours of work that goes into a project such as this.

Guests at the Friday, August 21 Fellowship Dinner sponsored by the Hyland Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 7:00 p.m. will be Dave and Marg Hinds of Chatham. Dave and Marg share in a ministry in God's Word and song, teaching and leading in churches, conferences, camps and schools. God has given them an all-consuming zeal for the Word to both receive and impart life by it. Also, they have four stereo music cassettes and an album which Mainroads Production (100 Huntley Street) has agreed to produce. Dave and Marg have ministered at the Bishop's Conference on the Holy Spirit and at Jesus '81 at Carlisle.

The Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival is now history and carnival chairman Vince Connaughan is to be congratulated for his efforts during this hectic week in which we saw the carnival turn out to be a great success both financially and also for the satisfied people who attended this year's big event. All Rotarians, their wives and others from the community who worked so hard during the two days deserve a great deal of thanks. I hate making it a point to single out any particular person for their efforts but this year's parade chairman, Rotarian Max Strang deserves a pat on the back for not only running one of the best parades in years, but for starting it off right on time. Most of the Rotary Summer parades are usually late in starting, but this was not the case this year. The parade was scheduled to kick-off at 6:45 p.m. and it was right on time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffstetter, Jennifer and Joey from Ohio, U.S.A. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bain at Haliburton.

The Haliburton County Fair held annually at Minden ran into bad luck this year when rain forced postponement of many of their two day events and made it next to impossible to run others successfully. Many are of the opinion that the fair has seen its better days and unless some drastic changes are made in the future the yearly event could be on its way out. There is one thing that the fair board have going for them and that is the fair dance which is held on the Saturday evening of the fair in the Minden Community Centre. This may seem a little hard to believe but a crowd of between 750 and 1000 people attended this dance.

Please keep in mind that this Thursday and Friday, August 20 and 21 is the 2nd annual Flower Show which will be held at the Minden Community Centre. It's sponsored by the Minden and District Horticultural Society and it promises to be a good one.

We are heading into the home stretch as far as the tourist season is concerned. The Canadian National Exhibition is underway and business has dropped off a great deal compared with the last two weeks of July.

This week if you are looking for something to do which is just a little different you should take a ride on Haliburton's Spectacular Slide Ride in the heart of the village of Haliburton. You've got to ride it to believe it! For sheer fun and excitement, nothing can match the Sky Slider.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Creighton B. Feir
General & Advertising
Manager

Member



"Serving the Highlands for over 90 years"

Leonard Pizzezy
Managing Editor

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 90 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, R1M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

Susanne Cooper
Reporter

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

Sandra Bishop
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Supervisor

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Mrs. Gertrude Miller of London, Ontario for giving us permission to publish this photo showing The Diamond Virginia Cigarette Co. (an American Company) Mine at Wilberforce in 1910. It was known as the Tonkin, Dupont Graphite Co. with most of the employees coming from the Wilberforce area. The graphite which was being shipped to Germany ended when the first world war started. Following the

war all of the machinery was moved to the United States and all the employees from the Wilberforce operation were given the opportunity for the jobs in the U.S.A. One more interesting note and that is the fact that when the graphite ore ran out in Wilberforce they transported it in by rail from the Maynooth area.

Bill Smiley

HE'S RIGHT...for once, Prime Minister Trudeau suggested a while back that Canadians had here had it so good. As usual, his rather abrasive bluntness raised a good many hackles, but by golly, he was right. At least in one sense - materialistically.

Despite our increasing panic about inflation and pollution and the shrinking dollar and the increasing taxes, we're so much better off in the sense of worldly goods than most other people in the world, that our gloom and doom attitude would be laughable, were it not a bit pitiable.

Certainly interest rates are horrific, but our ability to pay them is probably better than it was 35 years ago, when standard interest rates were about five per cent.

When I went into business about that time, I had to borrow almost \$20,000, with no security (try that sometime), and my take home income was about \$35 a week. It was like purchasing your own personal albatross and tying it about your own neck.

Certainly it's a pity that young couples have little hope today of buying a house, even with both of them working. When I was their age, my chances of buying a house were just as remote, or more so.

And in those days, very few couples had two incomes, because we could not plan our family, as you can today. Oh, we tried, but every so often another little stranger would pop into the family, and there was no such thing as the mother dropping the infant on a baby-sitter, or into a daycare centre, and rushing back to her job.

Our first home was a

one-room flat, with a folding couch, a two-burner gas stove, and a bathroom up the stairs and along a hall in which people were frying things, mostly onions. It cost \$50 a month, and our total income was \$80 a month.

Our next abode was a step up. For \$70 a month, we had a real bedroom, a real kitchen and a real dining-living room. All furnished from second-hand dealers, but with a precious private entrance, a bit of backyard and a loopy old landlady.

Then we took a real leap, sharing a house with another young couple, each of us with a child. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, share the bath. And get up every morning in winter, light the stove in the living-room, thaw the water-pipes, and get a real blaze going in the kitchen stove, after tossing the half-frozen infant in with his mother until the place was not unbearably cold. We thought we were in clover.

And then another place with another young couple, and then another with another young couple. By this time, there were four of us and four of them. You could hear their kids screaming and they could hear yours. You could hear the other couple fighting, and they could hear you.

Finally, we had a house all to ourselves, complete with mortgage. As I recall, the mortgage payments were \$35 a month, practically for life. And believe it or not, we fell behind in our payments. But we loved it. This place had a real furnace and a fair amount of property. The furnace was of the coal variety, and from trying to keep it going, I finally realized why my fa-

ther, a gentle, quiet-spoken man, used to go to the basement and send up a volcano of profanity accompanied by shovel-banging of the old furnace.

My point is that it took us nearly 10 years to acquire a real house of our own, and we were still up to the navel in debt. Along about the eighth year, we bought our first car, second-hand, naturally.

I wonder how many young people today realize that in most cases their parents went through the same thing, living in sleazy little apartments, doing without so they could buy a home someday.

I wonder how many young couples today do not have at least one car. It seems that they want instant security: house, furniture, appliances, automobile, holidays in the south, and a short work week, right after they are married.

They feel deprived if they don't have a patio, an expensive barbecue outfit, a power mower, a freezer, a boat, a van, you name it.

And because your friendly bank manager or jovial finance company practically force loans on them, they get in so deep that when a bit of a crunch or recession comes along, they weep and wail and demand that the government do something about it.

I worked my ass to the bone, about 60 hours a week, and so did my wife, before we could afford any of these things. In those days your smiling bank manager wore a habitual expression of dour disapproval. You'd swear the loan was coming out of his own pocket. He

might loan you 500 if you had 10,000 in security.

How many kids today get out and make their own money? I know many teenagers do, but most younger kids get an allowance to blow on pop, junk foods, records, and those star war electronic games which have replaced the old pinball machines.

How many kids today in this country ever go hungry? How many farmers, despite their outcries, are forced off the land because they can't

meet their mortgages, compared to the Dirty Thirties?

How many billions of dollars do we spend on booze, cigarettes and other poisons, when people in other countries are literally starving to death. Think it over, friends, and give thanks.

At the beginning of this polemic, I had to admit Trudeau was right. It hurt to do so. But I did add the word materialistically. I think we never had it so bad in the other direction: spiritually.

Revenue Ministry delivers 420,000 GAINS cheques

The Ontario ministry of Revenue has completed a massive contingency delivery plan of some 420,000 July and August Guaranteed Annual Income Supplement (GAINS) cheques amounting to some \$16.3 million to 210,000 seniors throughout the province.

This contingency distribution was made necessary because of the lengthy disruption of postal service and the refusal of both the CUPW and Letter Carriers unions to deliver the cheques with the federal Old Age Security cheques.

The delivery plan involved approximately 900 staff from the Ministry's 31 Regional Assessment Offices working over a ten-day period to deliver the cheques directly to senior's doors. The preliminary cheque coding, sorting and batching was performed by Ministry head

office personnel and the Ministry of Government Services who worked long hours to prepare the cheques for distribution.

The Ministry reports that there are some 500 GAINS cheques which could not be delivered for a variety of reasons such as change of address and post office box numbers.

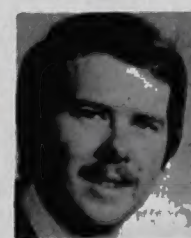
Seniors who did not receive their July and August cheques should contact the Ministry of Revenue at any of Ministry of Revenue at 1-800-268-7121.

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Get in touch and talk it over. The plans you have for the future are the plans I can help you with now.



Shawn Hagerman
754-2737



Mutual Life of Canada

Planning for winter must begin now

From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

WINTER PLANNING

It may be difficult to think about winter now in this sunny weather, but the planning processes must take place now. Last week we were busy gathering information for the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism "Winter Packages" book from the various operations that have them available. Now it is time to provide them with a list of our winter events for the Winter Events Booklet.

Sue Cooper

from page 4
problems along the way.

To be fair only two members of the present council were involved in the decision to build the cultural centre but the rest have shared the brunt of the criticism for the past few months.

I don't intend to discuss all the problems that the council has faced and I don't necessarily think they have handled the situation badly. The point is, I just don't know. And neither does anyone else.

The reason for this lack of knowledge is that the present council has taken the position that if the press is not allowed to listen to discussions, there is no way council's actions can come under scrutiny.

It is indeed a sad situation when a council cannot deal openly in front of the public eye without feeling that it will be condemned for its actions. In the past, stories in the newspaper might not have been pleasant for councillors to read, but they have, I think, been factual.

At 11:45 a.m. when the contractor and two representatives for the cultural centre board arrived, the press was asked to leave.

Upon returning to the council chambers, I had a few minutes to speak with the reeve, Lloyd Walker and asked why council had formed a committee of the whole.

"Money matters", he said.

To this, your question may be why are "money matters" concerning public funds hidden from the press and the public.

I asked the reeve if it might be possible to return a policy used by the previous council. At that time, if a discussion was confidential, the reeve would simply ask the press to put down their pens and not report the proceedings.

A good policy. In practice both council and the press respected each other.

In this way, council carried on its confidential business and at the same time the public and the press judged whether the municipality was being run in a fair and wise matter. The public cannot be a judge if it is refused entry into the council chambers every time a delicate issue comes to the table.

The reeve said he would ask council if it would consider returning to the old system.

A decision on the matter will not be known until August 26, the next council meeting.

At that time, I hope council will decide that the public and the press should not be banned from hearing the business of the municipality any longer.

Both of these books also provide them with the information that goes into their other forms of promotion such as the Winter supplement that was distributed with the Week-end magazines last year. The last supplement that was published had a circulation of eight million copies.

If you have been presuming that someone else has been providing us with information on your events please don't. No one has, and we may either miss submitting it or provide incorrect information unless you see to it that we are fully informed. We must have all information into Queen's Park by September 1 so please call the Chamber, at 286-1760 today, and let us know about your organization's plans.

WHAT'S NEW

It's been a good many years since Gord Bennett went in to see Lloyd Coneybeare who operated the garage next door to where he lived to ask about a job. Gord became Lloyd's first apprentice and after working there for almost 12 years moved to Curry Motors. This weekend Gord returned to the place where he started as the new owner and the well known AMC and British Leyland dealership will now be called Bennett motors. We sincerely

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Available June 1st, 1981 the store premises formerly occupied by Coburn's Drugs and presently occupied by Paul Heffer on the main street, Minden, Ontario. Heat and hydro supplied.

Contact Verne Gartshore 286-2231.

SOYERS LAKE RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION inc.

6th Annual

Regatta Day and Corn Roast

SATURDAY AUGUST 29

Water Races begin at 11:00 a.m.

and

the Corn Roast is at 6:00 p.m.

All Sayers Lake residents and friends are Welcome.

SPORTS

Children's programs now wind to a close

by Karen Thomson
Dysart et al Recreation Co-ordinator

With school just 2½ weeks away, many of our summer programs are wrapping up this week.

1. Haliburton Playground ends Thursday, August 20.
2. West Guilford Playground ends Friday, August 21.
3. The last meeting for the Haliburton Fitness Club will be Thursday, August 20.
4. The final practice for Children's Soccer is tomorrow afternoon, when the players will make their last preparations for this weekend's matches against the Toronto team.

Invitational Soccer Weekend

Many of our local children have devoted a lot of their time to soccer this summer. The games this Saturday and Sunday will be a refreshing change from the same gang they see every week and will close our first season with an event to remember. The only thing that is missing to ensure a successful weekend is spectators. If the kids can practice two days a week for eight weeks, surely the parents and adults can come out to support them for a couple of hours Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

OTA Tennis Clinics

Vicki Venner from the Ontario Tennis Association was here last Thursday to lead two tennis clinics. Our children's clinic from 3:30 to 5 p.m. was well attended; we had fun learning some basic tennis skills. However, the adult program from 7 to 8:30 never really materialized; we had but one lady come out. The clinics were well advertised around town and in the Echo, but I hope the poor response from the adult group is for reasons other than lack of interest. The Tennis Club has not been entirely successful this year either. If clubs and clinics are not the answer, what do we need to stimulate more interest in tennis? I welcome any suggestions at 457-1791.

Green Lake Fun Run

The last organized event of the summer, the Fun Run is all set to go Sunday, August 23 at 9:00 a.m. from West Guilford. For more information, see the advertisement in this issue.

What Next?

In May, I was hired by Council as a Seasonal Recreation Co-ordinator to set up summer programs. In September, the recreation committee and council will review and evaluate the success of organized recreation programs. Based on community response over the past four months, decisions must be made regarding the future of Municipal recreation. The only way you can ensure that the choices made are in everyone's best interest is to voice your opinion. It takes not time at all to write a short letter to the Municipality, to me, or to the Echo editor. Tell us what you think:

1. Were the programs offered this summer successful? Should they be continued? expanded?
2. Are adults more interested in fall and winter programs, after the summer rush is gone?
3. Does the community offer enough things without additional municipal programs?
4. What sort of recreation do you enjoy: physical sports, arts and crafts, cultural activities, social gatherings or special events?
5. Feel free to comment positively or negatively (but constructively!) on Municipal recreation for Dysart.



Keeping an eye on the ball is crucial in tennis, as this youngster found out at a workshop in Haliburton last week, sponsored by the Ontario Tennis Association. The afternoon session for youngsters was well attended but an evening session for adults proved a disappointment.

Rockcliffe Hustlers win opener

by Neil Burk

The opening game of the play-offs between the Rockcliffe Hustlers and the Lindsay Peterborough Lumber Juniors was a real thriller with the locals winning 2-1.

The Hustlers opened the scoring in the first inning when Dave Dollo walked, Jack Snell bunted and Dollo came home on a single by Gene Newell. The Juniors tied it in the second on a home run by Wayne Wells.

In the second inning Harris Steele got to first on a bunt, Collin Newell bunted and Steele scored on a wild throw. This set the stage for a real

thriller as both teams threatened to score but were shut down for the remainder of the game. Winning pitcher was

Cont'd. page 8

Gooderham tops Wilberforce

by Helen Burk

In the consolation series of the ladies baseball league, the Wilberforce and Gooderham ladies took to the field

last Wednesday night. The Gooderham team was too much for Wilberforce and came out on top 18-8.

The first game of the A series between West Guilford

Cont'd. page 8

Kennedy's squad in finals, Legion, lumbermen battling

Kennedy's squad has ousted Curry's motormen from the semi-final playoffs with two straight wins but the legionnaires and Haliburton lumbermen are still fighting for the other playoff position with one game apiece.

The legionnaires took the first game of the semi-final series against the lumbermen by a single run.

The lumbermen, who finished fourth in the regular season play, controlled the game until the fifth inning. In the bottom of the fifth, the lumbermen were leading but the legionnaires popped in three runs.

Wade Stamp had a good game on the mound for the legionnaires adding to his team's victory with five strike-outs in the sixth and seventh innings. Paul Morrisette also came to bat for the legionnaires with a homerun in the fourth inning.

Final score was the Legion 6, Haliburton Lumber 5.

When the two teams faced off later in the week, the legionnaires were short two key men. Pitcher Stamp and catcher Bernie Nicholls were absent from the roster.

The legionnaires took the early lead with one run in the first inning, but the lumbermen showed their strength with four runs in the second inning. Barry Boice came home on a sacrifice play by Ted Vasey and Derrell Stamp and Duane Lewis chalked up points on a double by Gary Brohman. Brohman also made it home.

The lumbermen widened their lead in the third inning with Boice and Vasey crossing the plate.

It wasn't until the top of the fifth inning that the legionnaires managed to come up with another point although it didn't bring them any closer to a win.

Bob MacNaull scored the run.

The lumbermen remained five runs ahead of the legionnaires to add another two points to their victory. Derrell Stamp and Lewis came home. The final score was 8 to 2. Ted Vasey pitched the

winning game while Andy Salvatori was tagged with the loss.

The excitement in the semi-final action continued in the first match of the second-placed Curry motormen and the third-placed Kennedy squad. Kennedy's team ended the game with a 10-9 win.

In the first inning, the Kennedy team jumped on the scoreboard with two runs. Brian Mulholland and Barry Shaw scored the runs.

But the motormen were also in top form as they added up three runs on base hits in the bottom of the inning. Mike and Jeff Carpenter and John Wilson came home.

The runs didn't deter the Kennedy squad; they seemed to kindle a fire as four Kennedy team members came home in the second inning, leaving the score at 6-3. Gary Burtch, Mulhol-

land, Dave Nicholls and Shaw were the scoring runners.

But Kennedy's team didn't appear to be intimidated as they racked up another three runs in the third inning. Gerry Walker, Burtch and Nicholls came home.

Now trailing by six runs in the bottom of the third inning, the motormen could only pick up one run. Wilson made a walk to first count.

Neither team scored in the fourth inning, but the motor-

Cont'd. page 12

Local soccer players match West Rouge league team

Local soccer players will get a chance to test their newly acquired skills this weekend in two games against an experienced team from the West Rouge Soccer League.

The local players, ranging from 8 to 12 years of age, have been learning the game throughout the summer in the recreational soccer program. The West Rouge squad are

a group of 10 year olds who are coached by Les MacFarland, a cottager on Eagle Lake.

The youngsters will play two games, at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Parents and other interested people are urged to come out to the high school on either day to cheer the local players on and view some exciting soccer action.



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FEATURE

Robert Bateman has found success painting wildlife

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

At his studio on Boshkung Lake, Robert Bateman is at work. On his easel, a Dahl sheep rounds a corner on a rocky path. It appears to have paused for an instant, as if startled by the painter or the viewer. A light snowfall has softened the contours of the mountains in the background, contours which, Bateman points out, echo the curving shape of the sheep's horns and the undulating texture of its fur.

A second sheep is emerging from behind the rocks, its face only partly visible. Bateman is unhappy with the face, and says he may change it. All morning he has been struggling to get the contrast between the white of the animals and the bluish white of the snowy mountains in the background just right. He has softened the images increasing the apparent distance between the foreground and the sheer rock walls behind, but he isn't yet satisfied. He thinks he may have to use a stronger white on parts of the sheep's fur to make the animal stand out more.

He is working to a deadline in preparation for an upcoming show, but the pressure doesn't appear to bother him. He will paint all day and half the night if necessary, and for him, it won't be work.

The light which pours into the studio through tall, narrow windows on this Saturday morning highlights other works already finished - a fox on a snowy field, two geese flying low over a stream in early morning light, birds on a weathered picket fence that marks a prairie grave.

Painting: a joy and a struggle

Robert Bateman is Canada's premier wildlife artist. Everything he paints sells to collectors in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. At his most recent show, in Hamilton, 20 paintings were offered. More than 300 people came out to buy, and their names had to be drawn from a hat. It was the only fair way to decide who would have the privilege of owning a Robert Bateman original.

Bateman's art is highly disciplined, born not only of his love of wildlife in all its forms, and his desire to paint it as it is, but of his command of the major styles of the 20th century. His works are vibrant and powerful, never simply pretty. Nature has a hard edge, an energy and a starkness he is at pains to capture.

Wildlife is the subject of Robert Bateman's paintings, but it is never separated from its environment. For him, the setting is as important as the animal. Nature is a whole, living and inanimate, beautiful yet forbidding, something distinctly 'other' than man.

That sense of 'otherness' is particularly evident in his paintings of African wildlife. Even at rest, Bateman's lions exude the quiet power and mastery that have made them lords of their realm, a realm where man remains an intruder. His birds are never arranged on twigs or in nests like a formal portrait. Instead, they are rendered in



Robert Bateman at work

action, flying off the canvas against the background of a meandering prairie river, stalking fish at the edge of a pond, or, in the case of the painting commissioned for Prince Charles and Lady Diana, paddling serenely on a northern lake against a background of Precambrian granite.

Bateman's paintings capture an instant of time. The animals appear to have come from somewhere and to be going somewhere. That sense of the moment caught gives his art its unique impact, and distinguishes it from the work of other painters who choose nature as their subject matter.

Success is a fairly recent phenomenon for Robert Bateman, but at 51, he has been sketching and drawing wildlife for more than 40 years.

"I was always interested in art, as most little kids are," he says, "and I just never outgrew it." "By the time I was 12 or 13, I was very actively doing art," he says.

Armed with a pencil and sketchbook, he stalked the woods around the family cottage on Boshkung, where he has been spending vacations since 1938. Birds were a particular passion of the young artist, and those early sketchbooks show the sense of detail and anatomical precision which characterize his present style.

The Royal Ontario Museum was one of his favourite haunts during his early years, and he learned much about wildlife through the museum's Junior Field Naturalists program.

'Art is not
a window
on the world.
A painting
is like a stage.
You manage it'

His interest in nature art continued until his late teens, when, he recalls, he discovered what he terms "Art with a capital 'A'". He experienced the works of the great masters through books, and developed an abiding interest in art that was more painterly than pretty, including the Impressionists and the Group of Seven.

Four summers of working on fisheries research in Algonquin Park introduced him to the landscape so loved by Tom Thompson and others of that famous group, and not surprisingly, he began to imitate them.

Between the ages of 20 and about 33, he worked to master their forceful and distinctive style. Like Thompson, he painted scenes on small pieces of board, then reworked them into larger forms in his studio.

Cezanne, Wyeth influenced him

"I was deliberately trying to be bold and rhythmic," he recalls. He was searching for spontaneity and power and ignoring detail.

From the Group of Seven, his search for a personal style led him to Emily Carr and the Post Impressionists, and to Cezanne, from whose works he learned much about composition. Cezanne said everything in the world could be broken down into basic forms such as cones, cylinders and cubes. Once the forms are seen beneath the surface, the surface can be pared away. Cubism, one of the major forces in modern art, was the natural extension of this understanding, seeking to render the forms of three dimensional reality on a flat plane.

Recognizing the underlying shapes of animals and other objects allows a painter to manipulate them creatively to serve the painting's purpose. It frees him from the obligation to render reality on canvas like a photographer captures images on film.

"Art is not a window on the world," Bateman says. "A painting is like a little stage. You stage manage it, leading the eye in and out. You assemble a painting almost the way a watchmaker assembles gears and wheels and puts them together so they work."

While painting consumed most of his free time, Bateman looked after the demands of making a living by attending the University of Toronto, where he majored in Geography (so he could get outdoor jobs in the summer) and took art courses. After graduation, he landed a teaching job in Thornhill, took time off to travel around the world in a Landrover with a friend, and eventually moved to Burlington, where he became an art consultant for the Halton County Board of Education.

Throughout these years, he was still striving to find a style that was uniquely his own. The turning point in that quest came in 1963, he recalls, when he attended a showing in Buffalo of the works of Andrew Wyeth, one of America's most revered painters.

Bateman says he had become (and to some extent remains) an "art snob", with a solid

Cont'd. page 8

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Robert Bateman

from page 7
grounding in art history and an aversion to 'greeting card art' - pretty pictures which lack substance. In Wyeth, he found a serious artist whose subject matter was 'reality' but whose works were powerfully conceived and brilliantly executed.

It was a style "that seemed much more in keeping with my training as a geographer and my interest in wildlife" he recalls.

With new determination he began to refine his style, working from impressionism to carefully managed detail.

In 1967, a show of his works focussing on century old scenes in Halton County sold out completely. Every subsequent show had lineups. He was on his way to both critical and monetary success.

Today, his paintings command up to \$32,000 and all find buyers as fast as they can be produced. Prices are set by dealers, and Bateman has no more than a passing interest in the cost of a particular painting. His only concern is that prices don't rise too high, since that could cause people who own originals to flood the market in expectation of a quick return on their investment.

Besides the originals, his art is also available to the public through limited edition prints which sell for between \$125 and \$275. There are usually 950 prints in a series and they too sell out as fast as they are produced.

Although his output is substantial, Bateman labours intensely to make his paintings come to life.

Works 'impressionistic'

"I evolve a painting, just as I evolved my style" he says. Working on five or more paintings at a time, he begins with a bold, impressionistic rendering of the overall scene. At that stage, he puts the painting aside and begins another. Later, he will return to the rough work and begin refining it, adding the detail that makes the images so hauntingly beautiful.

He is not, however, a 'high realist', a term that has been used to categorize the work of many contemporary Canadian artists. The grass, trees and water he paints look 'real', but the detail is not overwhelming. In fact, he says, his paintings

remain subtly "impressionistic".

Hard work and talent are important elements of success in almost any field, but Robert Bateman believes other forces have helped keep his works in demand.

"That I happen to be successful right now I think, is a fluke of history, relating to the ecological movement, backpacking, recycling, and all that".

Fluke or not he seems destined to lead the field of wildlife artists for a long time to come.

New book will bring his art to almost anyone

While you may not be able to afford a Robert Bateman original, you still have an opportunity to enjoy his works in a number of ways. A show containing 80 of his paintings will open at the national museum in Ottawa September 8 and will eventually go on tour across Canada, winding up in Vancouver in the fall of 1982.

In October, a book entitled "The Art of Robert Bateman" will be published. Priced at \$40, it will have a first run of 55,000 copies, a record for a book on a Canadian artist.

In conjunction with the publication, 950 copies of a limited edition book containing two signed prints is also being offered. The price is \$900, but all the books have been sold.

The local library also has access to a National Film Board production entitled "Images of the Wild: the Art of Robert Bateman".

A new film on his life and work is scheduled to be released this fall.



Lisa Williams at Fun Night dunk tank

Haliburton defeats Guilford

from page 6
and Haliburton was played Monday night at Haliburton. The final score was 11-10.

The Haliburton ladies were led by Pam Isles who had two home runs. Wendy Roberts also hit a home run to tie the game but it was disqualified because of an illegal bat. Betty Whiteway knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh. Nancy Maughan picked up the win while Joan McKay took the loss.

In series B the Carnarvon team played host to Dixie Lee Homestead Monday night in Minden. The Dixie Lee Homestead team had never won against Carnarvon this year. The Dixie Lee Home-

stead team came out in the first inning with six runs and went on to win 18-2. They were led by Joan Paul who hit a home run and a double. Anne Hewson, Nelda Culley and Helen Burk also helped to get the win. Anne Hewson picked up the win with relief from Nelda Culley and An-

drea Burk. Marg Darby got the loss.

Next game in the A series Wednesday night at Haliburton with Guilford meeting Haliburton. In series B, the next game will be Thursday night in Minden with Stanhope playing Dixie Lee Homestead.

From the chamber

from page 5
welcome Gord into our membership and wish him continued success. Lloyd and Rose Coneybeare will now be retiring to their home on Lake Kashagawigamog and are looking forward to a well earned rest. Our best wishes to them also.

Wig-A-Mog Inn are celebrating their official opening of their new facilities this week and we offer our congratulations. The resort is now able to compete for a major part of the convention meeting rooms and V.I.P. entertainment suites and a completely renovated "Arthur's Pub". The opening ceremonies will feature none other than Premier William Davis.

Glen Storey this week announced the opening of his Inter City Tire Dealership in Wilberforce at the rear of his store (Glen's 10 to 10) where he will sell and install both new and used tires for cars, trucks, skidders and loaders. They also provide 24 hour road service.

COMING EVENTS

Collin Kressler dropped by to let us know about the dance they have planned at the Haliburton Legion for Saturday, August 22 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at only \$15 per couple. Entire proceeds are in aid of the Mentally Retarded residence in Haliburton. Tickets are available at the Village Shoppe and Paulettes.

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Registration will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 31 to Friday, September 4 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Registration will involve:

- (1) Purchase of Combination locks, if required; cost is \$2.00.
- (2) Payment of \$3.00 Activity Fee.
- (3) Assignment to homeroom and locker number.
- (4) Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should register at this time.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 8, 1981.

H.D. Robinson
Principal

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Series dated before 1977 have a bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
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1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$30.65
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1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$14.13
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$18.71

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

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For these Series the annual rate of 14.41% will apply for the year which began November 1, 1980, instead of the rate printed on the Bond certificates. Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$144.17 interest on November 1, 1981.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rate stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest, for the 3 months beginning August 1, 1981, at the rate of 11.33% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series and 11.46% for the 1978/79 Series. With this increase, the growth of each \$1,000 Compound Interest Bond for the year which began November 1, 1980 is as follows:

Series	Value at Nov. 1, 1980	Value at Nov. 1, 1981
1977/78	\$1,295.20	\$1,471.93
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1980/81	\$1,000.00	\$1,144.17

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FAMILY

Children's play is learning, activities can be classified

by Catherine Miller

Play is free movement, activity, amusement, participation, fun. Especially in first five years of life, however, playing is learning. Children play to expand the senses. By seeing, hearing, touching, smelling and tasting their play things - and often their playmates! - bits of information about their world are gathered.

Play stimulates developing intelligence. It gives the child opportunities to exercise his mind by providing a constant flow of information for him to store, understand and organize. The child learns to group things into categories, identify things that are alike and different. Along the way, the child develops language so that he can communicate the knowledge he has gained to others.

Sometimes, play is a form of communication using actions rather than words. Through playing "house" the child can demonstrate his understanding of the care-taking routine. Carrying a large toy while walking may be saying "Look mum, I'm strong enough to carry this". This muscle strength and coordination has, no doubt, developed through playing.

Play offers opportunities for expressing behaviours that may not be acceptable in other situations. For instance, we often refer to our "outside voices" as opposed to our quieter, less boisterous "inside voices".

Play helps children form social relationships. Through interaction with other children and adults the child learns about individual personalities, and the sorts of behaviors that will be tolerated by various people, and develops strategies for resolving differences. For instance, what pleases mum may not please dad. Not only does the child have a chance to learn about how he sees others, but also how other people see him. The feedback a child receives from his various social relationships helps him form an impression of himself - a self concept. Participation, conversation, cooperation and competition

are among the social behaviors that may occur in play.

A great deal of research attention has been paid to the types of social behaviours that children engage in while at play. Mildred Parten has discovered, by observing the free play of nursery school children, that there are six quite precise developmental stages in play behaviour.

****Unoccupied behaviour**
Children do not really play at all. They either stand around and glance at others, or engage in aimless activities (eg. hair twirling, thumb sucking, rocking).

****Solitary play**
Children play alone with toys that are different from those used by other children within speaking distance. They make no attempt to interact with others. (eg. Diane runs a toy truck about the grass; Joanne is hanging her doll's clothes on a line nearby).

****Onlooker behaviour**
Children spend most of their time watching others. They may make comments but do not attempt to join in. (eg. Paul watches David who is building a tower with wooden blocks, commenting on the tallness of the structure).

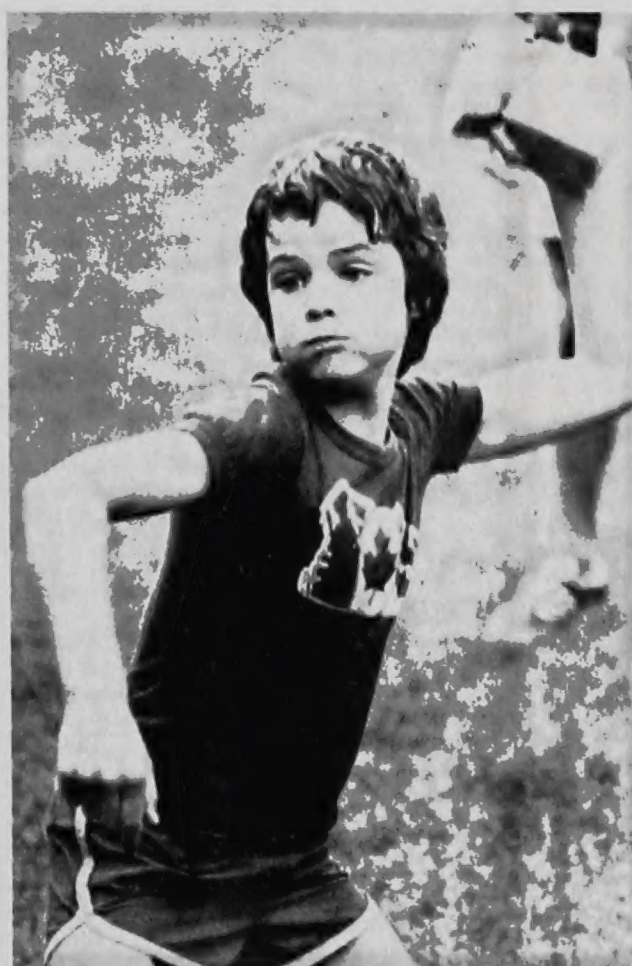
****Parallel play**
Children play beside, but not really with, other children. They use the same toys in close proximity to others, yet in an independent way. (eg. Sarah, Michael and Jennifer are all seated at a small table doing a cut and paste activity; they are all drawing from the collection of fabric and paper scraps in the centre of the table to make their creation).

****Associative play**
Children engage in rather disorganized play with other children. There is no assignment of roles or activities; individual children play in their own ways. (eg. a group of children at play in the park, they seem to move from the swings to the slide to the jungle gym as a group, however, each child uses

the equipment in his or her own way - Jill is climbing the jungle gym, while Bobby swings from a bar by his arms).

****Cooperative play**
Children engage in an organized form of play where leadership and other roles are assigned. The members of the group may cooperate in creating some project, dramatize some situation, or engage in some sort of coordinated enterprise. (eg. A group of children playing "hospital" - each child assumes a role, such as doctor, nurse, patient, and a hospitalization experience is dramatized).

Next week: More about children's play
This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited.



Shawn Perrin takes aim with a wet sponge at the minor baseball fun night in Haliburton last Wednesday.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson, physician (ret.)

This is to review what went on in our absence last week. Monday being a holiday no one worked. In the Activity Dept., Tuesday was bingo as usual, with Heidi and Signe Tashlin the volunteers in a good game.

Wednesday was the big parade and it featured Alice Hartle on her tricycle to win second prize. Many Happy Gangers watched and Sheila Elston drove the tractor, the motive power to draw the wagon on which Peggy Neville was perched. Creighton Feir took his dad Berkeley to watch, Doreen Stevens with her husband, Annie Silver's son Norman took her, Harold Austin walked to town to join his brother Orval, and

Sandra Johnston loaded her car with Allen Macklin, Vera Griffin, Kay Walker and Alma Clement, all quite handicapped. Cheryl Curry walked along keeping a steady hand on Alice as she pedaled seemingly a parade just laid down for the Happy Gang but typical of the hospitality of Haliburton.

Thursday's fun and games period in the morning was mostly all fun enjoying the clowning of World War I veteran Jack Henderson, the "Bob Hope" of the Happy Gang. We cannot forget Sparky, the now famous fun tour which took many for the ride and which we are told will be repeated this week. Friday morning devotional

period was conducted by Rev. John Smith, pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church, Margaret Sisson, pianist.

The Ladies Softball Tournament occupied Saturday and Sunday and having many of the unopened packages of food on their hands the ladies donated it to the Happy Gang to be in the rummage sale we are having again on the lawn of Curry Bishop & Wilson on Highland Street in Haliburton. The Happy Gang is indebted to these business men for this privilege. We have now come up to the present week.

We are happy to announce that Revenue Canada now recognizes us as a charitable organization. Cont'd. page 11

Thilde Nevitt shows world art Organizer and craftsman, her talents helped artists

by Leopoldina Dobrzensky

A slide presentation from the 1980 world craft conference in Vienna will be given by Mrs. Thilde Nevitt at the Rails' End Gallery, on Thursday, August 21 at 8 p.m.

At the Nevitt's beautiful secluded cottage on Bob Lake, surrounded by flowers, books and a loom, Thilde talks about her involvement with crafts, which goes back a long way. Born into an Austrian family of weavers on her mother's side and of sculptors and painters on that of her father, Thilde's love of art and crafts comes naturally.

The Nevitts met in Vienna, where both attended university. In 1934, the couple arrived in Canada and settled in Hamilton. Mr. Nevitt's name town. Thilde's organizational talents were soon recognized. She became president of the Hamilton Weaver's Guild which later expanded into the Artisan's Guild of Hamilton, as interest in different crafts increased.

In order to familiarize herself thoroughly with various disciplines, Thilde took courses in silver, pottery, weaving, batik and design. "I had to be able to speak with authority about various crafts to our members" is her comment. Later she was asked to advise Mohawk College, when it opened its doors, about the choice of courses and to recommend a slate of professionals to be hired as teachers. Mrs. Nevitt's aim was always to help crafts people

who had the talent and ability to become artists in their own right. This was a new concept, until then, crafts were regarded merely as a hobby for housewives and the elderly, certainly not as works of art!

The Artisans group of Hamilton is still flourishing. It will have a craft exhibition at the Hamilton Art Gallery in 1984, the first of its kind in the history of the Art Gallery. This is probably Mrs. Nevitt's finest achievement; proof that her untiring efforts to bring arts and crafts together have finally paid off.

The Canadian Crafts Council which accords five life memberships every second year, has chosen Thilde as this year's candidate from Ontario, in recognition of her work. She will receive the membership at the annual meeting in Newfoundland this September.

Thilde Nevitt's involvement

with the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts is too well known to be repeated here. It suffices to say that she was one of the founding members of this organization and in charge of the summer exhibition and sale for four years. In recognition of her contribution to the development of arts and crafts in the Highlands, the Guild's annual design award was named the "Thilde Nevitt" award in 1980.

In 1961, Mrs. Nevitt and five other people founded an organization which is known today as the Ontario Crafts Council. It is a non-profit organization with six provincial divisions which unite all Ontario people. It has the support of the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Ministry of Tourism. Its members have access to a first-class resource centre, a gift shop, workshops and many other facilities. In conjunction with

the annual conference, a juried exhibition is held. Mrs. Nevitt insisted on this point from the very beginning. Amongst other things, she sees a juried exhibition as the first major step in a series which lead to international competitions. The organization participates in the world craft conference, which is held every second year in a different country. One hundred people from Canada are invited to attend, amongst them ten outstanding crafts people from Ontario.

The Ontario Crafts Council publishes several magazines. Craft News, the Craftsman and Ontario Craft. These publications can be found regularly on the shelves of the Resource Centre in the Rails' End Gallery, together with reference books on various crafts. The public is cordially invited to use these facilities which are open during Gallery hours.

Senior League

by Linda English

This week's activities began with our regular fun and fitness program. Everyone enjoyed a game of darts and exercised their bodies to music. In the afternoon the ladies made their way to the craft room to work on their projects. Ted Carr is continuing his woodworking and is doing a mighty fine job.

Tuesday morning Rev. Everett Wicks held an inspiring service in the Chapel. Agnes Taylor played the organ for the singing of gospel hymns.

After lunch several residents enjoyed three very interesting movies which were on loan from Haliburton Library. Me and Sam McGee

was a story of a girl and her dog, Sam McGee, who were travelling from Dawson City to Whitehorse by water. The film presented by Parks Canada took us to Discovery Days in Dawson City and also to the Yukon where it is a haven for many species of wildlife.

Cont'd. page 11

SMALL ADDITIONS

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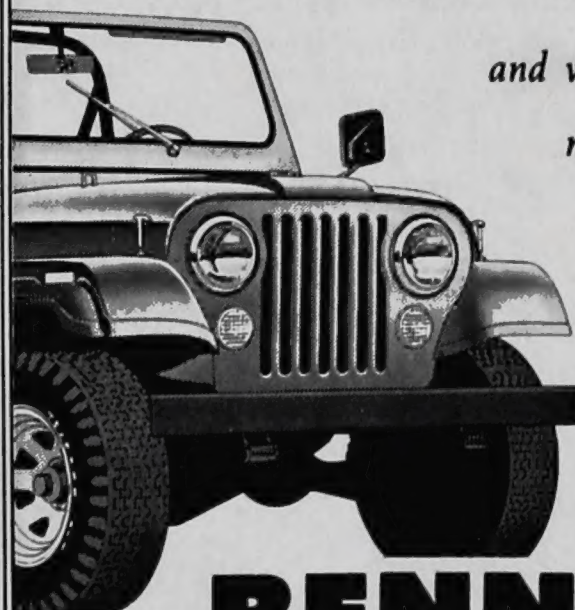
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Weather Permitting

Noon to 9:00 p.m.

DISTRICT NEWS

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

On Saturday, August 22, anyone visiting our village will think they are in another era. Storekeepers will be dressed in period costumes, there will be displays of wooden tools, antique motors, fishing and logging equipment, old guns and all sorts of antiques. Even some prices will reflect old memories of yesteryear. Pop, corn on the cob and hot dogs will sell for ten cents while supply lasts. If you have an old style costume, how about joining the fun and come dressed in your long shirts and bustles, top hat and spats? Hay rides for the kids will insure all ages are entertained. You do not have to head out to St. Jacobs and Kitchener area to refresh your thoughts or show the kids how you dressed "away back when", just be sure to visit Coboconk on August 22.

Congratulations to Pearl Bradmore who recently won the \$100 draw at the Legion.

Our sympathy to Doug Handley and other members of the family who lost their father, Maxford Handley. Max died at his home here at the end of Water St., not elsewhere as some reports stated. My mom had been talking to him late that evening as he sat out on his porch late that night before his death. Sincere sympathy also to the families of Tom Taylor and Mrs. Bill Cameron (of Four-Mile Lake) who passed away last week.

Mrs. Ross Faulkner and Mrs. Annie Marles flew out to Calgary last Tuesday morning and are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bill White there for awhile.

Lucky holidayers from the Norland area are Harvey and Nancy Greer and family who have returned from a months vacation in Western Canada: Rotha and Roy Bryant, who enjoyed a bus tour of the east coast; and the Lavern-Lenwoods have been visiting at Thunder Bay. Also visiting Thunder Bay were Mrs. Mary Hutchinson and her sister who lives in Lindsay, Mrs. Merle Grant. The sisters journeyed west to take in the Richmond re-union in Carbury, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sareno and baby of Toronto were

dinner guests of Mrs. Leone Jewell last Thursday. Mrs. Irene Brown of Goshen, Indiana and Mrs. Grace Jackson of North Bay, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay and family last week.

Mrs. Cora Lake, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt and yours truly visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradmore at Little Britain on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. Farrow, Mrs. D. Faulkner, Mrs. A. Marles and I enjoyed dinner with Clint and Heather Hirstwood in Don Mills last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fralick and Clara were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peyton at Port Perry.

The Harold Alton's are home after a trip west, visiting at Moose Jaw, North Dakota, going on the Polar Bear Express and taking in the Richmond re-union at Carbury, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farrow were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McQuaig at Isly, (Glenarm) last week.

Mrs. R. Faulkner, Mrs. Ben Farrow and I attended a company picnic at Woodbridge Community Centre at Woodbridge on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht and family of Scarborough were visitors of several relatives here last week after returning from a vacation in Cape Cod, Mass.

Our foliage is a lush green after an abundance of rain and yet, summer is flying by so fast. Soon the leaves will gently fall to the ground. Do enjoy this lovely summer and never complain of the heat!

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt is home after a visit with son Bill and family at Moncton, N.B. Congratulations to several couples wed this past month, including Mr. and Mrs. Doug Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lauwer; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Freeman and today, August 15, Theresa Jamieson becomes a "Mrs.". Theresa is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Jamieson. Congratulations to all the newlyweds.

Susie Black was honoured at a bridal shower recently at the home of her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Kay Reid.

Helping Susie open her many gifts were her sister Laurie Black and her girlfriend Joan from Dunnville. Susie's grandma, Mrs. Annie Misco of Blairhampton, also had a lovely bridal shower for Susie. Susie will marry Tim Freeman in Dunnville Grace United Church at Dunnville on August 1 with reception and dance following at the Legion Hall in Dunnville. Susie is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Black.

A bridal shower was also held last week for Tina Rutter, daughter of Arnold and Marie Rutter, in the

church basement at Faith Tabernacle. Tina is also being married on August 1 here in Coboconk.

Mrs. Ollie Auston of Rosedale, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson and Mrs. Mildred McInnes visited last week with Mrs. Nellie Harrison at Bobcaygeon who has been quite ill.

Congratulations to Mr. Dave Crichton who made the news in "Lindsay This Week" newspaper last week. Not for any court charge, or beating up Gertie, or "break and enter". Dave is a gentle soul who uses his energy to further his education. Right

now Dave is studying the cause of the French Revolution and has earned high marks in his English and Creative Writing courses. Although Dave is all of 82 years old he is as active as most folk of 50 years of age. Much better then being relegated to a rocking chair in a corner, we must agree!

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt has moved back to town after spending the past several months in Fenelon Falls.

Mrs. Myrtle Greer of Miners Bay visited sister Millie and Sam Routley last week.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

After enjoying the beautiful sunny weather of July we shouldn't complain of the rainfalls in August by they were not welcome this past weekend when the Wilberforce Rock Hound Festival had planned some excellent field trips for visitors. However, some hardy souls ignored the downpour and carried on with their search for treasures. The rest of the activities took place in the arena and a goodly number of people came to inspect and admire the displays of the dealers who came from places such as Brampton, Hamilton,

Quebec, Bancroft, the U.S.A. etc. Our local rock shops were represented and people from nearby areas came to swap rocks with other enthusiasts.

To be seen were minerals, rocks and gems from many parts of the globe. There were finely crafted articles and exquisite jewellery fashioned from glowing polished stones. There were demonstrations of gem cutting, silver smithing, polishing and soap stone carving. Panning for gold drew some hopeful miners who were rewarded with a few grains of the precious mineral.

The Ministry of Natural Resources occupied a booth where maps and helpful pamphlets were available with information about mineral exploration etc. Dr. Gorman of the University of Toronto was present to help with the identification of minerals and other mining knowledge. In spite of air flight problems Ken Binskin was able to arrive from the southern States in time to lend a hand at the Festival. He and his wife Lynn were organizers of the Wilberforce Rockhound Fairs and have made this a successful annual event.

Little Kelly Strong won one of the hourly door prizes and proudly showed off a rock encrusted with jewel-like particles that was from Russia. Kim McCracken of Haliburton was the lucky winner of the raffled clock.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the relatives of the late Vincent Godfrey who passed away last week. Mr. Godfrey was raised in this area. He married Isobel Fleming and they lived with their family for many years in Wilberforce. Later on the family moved to Northern Ontario where Vincent was employed as a miner. A few years ago he retired to Wilberforce. The funeral service was held in Bancroft and the interment took place at the South Wilberforce cemetery.

Another program of great entertainment for children will take place at the Lloyd

Cont'd. page 11

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

A very excited camper this past week is George Hoeksta of 462 Kent St., Port Perry.

Mr. Hoeksta, who arrived at the Balsam Lake Provincial Park July 24 and was leaving August 12, went out on the morning of Monday, August 10, with his two companions to do a little fishing. Some-

time between 9 and 10 a.m. about half way between Indian Point and Grand Island, in 60 feet of water and using bait of a worm harness with spinners, he caught a 44 inch muskellunge which weighed in at about 30 lbs. This whopper took 15 minutes of thrilling fight to land. Pictures were to be taken and it is hoped that one of said pictures will be hung in the offices of our Balsam Lake Provincial Park.

Don't forget, you still have time to visit the Women's Institute Hall on Hwy. 503 just east of Hwy. 35 in Norland, to buy some good used clothing plus. The premises is open for your business Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 til 4 p.m. up until about a week after Labour Day.

Also, the Kinmount District Horticultural Society had the very nicest phone visits last Wednesday morning with Margaret Sucking, RRI Coboconk and Vivian Anderson, Kinmount.

Marion Xhignesse of Ottawa spent a week with her grandparents, Bill and Dora Lilley at their home in Norland recently.

Nancy Mathieson of RRI Coboconk was the \$19 winner of the 50-50 draw at the Kinmount Legion, Saturday, August 8.

It seems to me summer has only just arrived and I see the leaves are starting to change

their color in some places. It is a sure sign of approaching old age when time passes this quickly.

Marie Hockley of Uxbridge is visiting with her sister, Marg and Jim Hockley in Kinmount.

Some 40 candles were used to light the tiny Fisherville Church in the Black Creek Century Village, Saturday evening, August 15 where the marriage was solemnized of Michelle Louise Belanger and Jim Karpik. Jim, who looks pretty sharp in his police uniform was something to behold in his century styled striped, dark grey trousers and long, round tailed, cut away coat. Michelle was beautiful in pure white, old fashioned, fitted gown. She carried a nosegay of tiny rosebuds, carnations, asters and baby's breath all tinted on different shades of pink and rose. The three bridesmaids wore fitted old fashioned, dusty rose satin gowns and carried little wicker baskets of flowers resembling the bride's in bright shades from pale pink to a plum color. The groom had three "helpers" resplendent in dark suits of the old days and

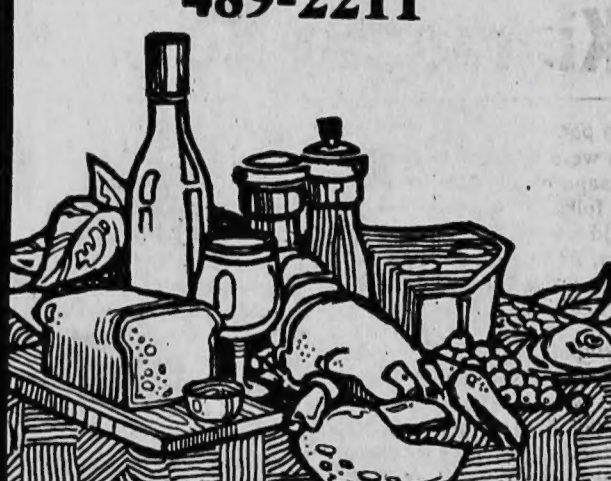
each wearing a boutonniere of a rose bud, a tiny carnation and a sprig of baby's breath. The old church with pews of grey painted pine and trimmed in a brown stain oak, each had a little door at the entrance to the pew complete with a wood block to lock yourself in. The parents' pew was decorated in white satin bows and the front of the church to each side held an old white stand filled on top with a huge spray of all white flowers, baby's breath, small mums, chinese decorative mums and carnations. The reception following was held at the half way house just up the old plank sidewalk and across from the church, some five minutes walk. Following some picture taking, the bride and groom were taken in an old carriage pulled by two huge horses to the reception and in the back seat of the carriage keeping an eye on things was the maternal grandmother of the bride which gave the crowd quite a good chuckle. Following a roast beef dinner, all of which

was grown right at the village and cooked or baked right there, a dance was held in the next room. Because of the groom's duties a trip to Wasaga for a few days was to be the honeymoon and until their new home in Rexdale is completed they will stay at the home of the bride's mom and dad, Audrey and Wilf. Belanger in Rexdale. Audrey, by the way, whom some of you have met, wore a knockout gown of satin plum color.

I received a phone call Saturday before leaving for Toronto from Pat Shorter who told me a couple had just been in her store in Kinmount. They reported a Kinmount couple approximately 72-73 years old, had been involved in an automobile accident in Brampton, Bramalea area and were now in hospital there. The couple were wanting to know if anyone in this

Cont'd. page 11

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
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10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Congratulations to the proud parents, Sandra and Dale Dovel on the arrival on August 8 at Peterborough Civic Hospital of a little girl, Amanda Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGahey and daughter, Cindy, of Barrie, spent last weekend at their cottage in the village, also visiting Birdie's mother, Mrs. Ruby Maxwell.

Mrs. Helen McMullen has left for B.C. where she is enrolled at Simon Fraser University for the coming term. Have a happy and successful year, Helen, until we see you again at your cottage next summer.

Lakeland, Fla. neighbours of Mrs. Elda Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Taylor, of Michigan, visited her and other southern friends last week.

After several weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hunter, Mrs. Storey has returned to Toronto.

Stan Carey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carey was accidentally killed in Toronto last week. He rested at the Barr Funeral Home where funeral services were held Wednesday evening with burial on Thursday in Gooderham cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Grace Billings in the loss of her brother-in-law, Lorne Bailey, of Fenelon Falls, whose funeral was held last Monday. He was the

husband of the former Rita Spencer.

U.C.W. was held at the summer home on Pine Lake of Miss M. Hopkinson and Miss E. Newstead last Monday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Pat Thorne, Miss Vancita Pickens conducted the meeting. After a devotional period with the topic of "Joy", prepared by Vancita Pickens, and a business period, lunch was served by the hostess, including a cake with candles to wish Helen McMullen happiness on her forth coming birthday.

Mrs. Grace Billings has just returned from a Denure bus trip to the Gaspe which she found very enjoyable. This included visiting Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island as well as a ferry trip from Rivier-du-Loup across the St. Lawrence to Quebec City.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Glen Bird in the loss of his father, who was buried in Haliburton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thorne and Sharon are enjoying holidays at Sioux Lookout. They expect to visit Roger Hutchinson, who used to be stationed with the M.N.R. here.

Elizabeth Barr and Denise Debler are spending two weeks at Camp Wanakita in Glamorgan Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brasher of Burlington are guests

of their cousin, Mrs. Claribel Sheehan.

Gooderham Girls' Baseball team met Wilberforce in the first game of the play-offs with a win of 17-10. Karen Franke on the mound was credited with the win. Honi Billings did a good job as catcher. Everyone played well with Shelly Billings in the outfield and Sandy Lang on second base making some

good catches. On Monday they again played against Wilberforce for the best two out of three games. We'll report this game next week. The girls are now playing for the Ben Mathews Trophy.

Mrs. June Tousignant of Hamilton has returned to her home after spending a month with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dallyn Pickens.

Senior League

from page 9

Niagara took us to Niagara Falls, one of the most famous natural spectacles in the world. We saw the attractions at Fort Erie and Fort George and Niagara Falls. Everyone enjoyed the visit to Marine-land, the Maid of the Mist and Garden City Raceway.

Yukon Getaway Country was all about the Yukon Territories better known as the land of the midnight sun. This unspoiled country is a fisherman's paradise and the home of the moose. Everyone

thoroughly enjoyed their afternoon at the movies. Wednesday evening, Bob Penfold and the student helpers were here for Games night. Everyone enjoyed games of Cribbage, Euchre, and Crokinole. We would like to thank the helpers for continuing to come to Hyland Crest during the summer months. The residents enjoy their company and look forward to their visits.

Thursday afternoon it was a pleasure to welcome Maple Lake A.C.W. to serve at the

weekly tea party. The ladies served a variety of squares, cake, tea breads and cheese. The afternoon was topped off with a few toe-tapping tunes played by Ray Jenkins on the piano.

The week's activities came to a close with Grace Coburn leading the Sing Song on Friday afternoon.

Wednesday morning was taken up by baking 'Tuna casserole' and 'Apricot squares' at which a large number of the ladies lent a hand to finish barely in time to be picked up by volunteer owner drivers: Harry and Pat Woolley taking John Sissons and Watson Anderson; Ivy Shaw taking Elsie Porter and Kay Walker; Barbara Ramsay taking Christina McCrae, Flossie Burk and Ronald Pearson, and two other owner volunteer drivers, names not available until later, all representing a Happy Gang visit to Locarno-on-the-Lake.

At once we were made to feel right at home and served a lovely dinner of spaghetti with beef sauce and trimmings, also a delicious tossed salad with French dressing. Dessert was of caramel meringue with chopped fruit topping, quite delicious. The coffee was superb, an opinion from one who takes it black; the only way to drink good coffee? Two gangers were given oysters; Kay Walker because of her 88th birthday and Jack Pollard on his 75th, to both of whom we sang the 'Happy Birthdays'. The finale was given by our darling entertainer none other than Nancy Picard and her accordion. For the next half hour we had a dandy session of rippling popular melodies to which all joined in. We sum it all by saying: "It is a lovely place".

Thursday went in for much preparation for Friday's rummage sale, getting the rummage down to the site of the sale for which Jane Rosenberg loaned her half ton truck.

A gentleman must not ask a lady how old she is, but there is nothing to keep a fellow from beating around the bushes a lot.

It was fun and fitness Thursday morning and in addition everyone engaged in wise cracking to their limit. It is a lot of fun and no one has yet over exerted.

The Happy Gang's lone centenarian, Charles Fader, a patient in the Peterborough Civic Hospital, was discharged home here August 7. Since then he has not been his chuckling self and to our dismay and sadness passed away Thursday afternoon. He will be greatly missed by his family, by us, and by his long list of friends.

Jim Cooper of the 'International Gideons' in Canada conducted the devotional period Friday morning. Margaret Sissons was the pianist for the very enjoyable spiritual sing song. The theme was taken from Hebrews ch. 2 which explains the new order between God and man, that the coming of Jesus was not an extra but was God himself, having done all that God did but will continue to be as God into the future everlasting, because by dying on the cross he proved himself worthy. That was something for the Happy Gang to think on. We thank Jim for a splendid service.

The wives of a lass will cause a straight lad to detour; vis a vis, Eve and Adam.

It never happened to a nicer guy when one of our chartered members, Ezra Lott while listening to the calling of the Wintario numbers Friday night found that he was winner of \$1000 on number 71344.6. If that comma had included the digit 6 he would have won \$100,000.

We are happy to announce a new admission; Edgar Long of Uxbridge. Haliburton was his choice because he has a son living here. He is bound to thrive on the life here just as all of us have.

Extendicare News

Gang as a whole. They are very nice additions and are pretty well acquainted already.

Choir practice had a good turnout Monday with Jan Shipley pianist and Melissa Stevens leading vocalist and instructress. The future now is looking better.

Since our return from the Ottawa holiday, the bloom on the extendicare landscape is prettier than ever, and we are proud to have as many people see it as can come. We feel also that our musk melon growing experiment has been a great success.

No helpers showed up for the Tuesday's afternoon bingo leaving Ivy Shaw hop, skipping and jumping to keep up with the play. We are promised an uninterrupted stretch for the rest of the season with a full complement of volunteers. It was a good game anyway.

Wednesday morning was

Houseleague fun night was successful: executive

Submitted

The Minor Houseleague Baseball Association's first fund raising effort was a success. Wednesday, August 12, the ball park was active with all the events of a Fun Night.

The league executive noted that thanks are due to all those people and businesses who helped to contribute to the success of the carnival

and the season's ball, including Haliburton Kinsman Club, Stan's Texaco, Nancy's Flowers, Bruce Cowen, Mark's Coffee Shop, Kashaga Ford Sales, Bain Logging Ltd., John A. Peel, Bell Canada, Haliburton Rotary

Cont'd. page 16

Thursday went in for much

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DEW WORMS Flats of 500 or boxed in moss or loam in 2 doz. per box
DELIVERIES Weekly. Twice a week in summer.

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Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to be submitted by September 4, 1981 to:
Committee of management,
Hyland Crest Home,
Box 30,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Kinmount Korner

from page 10

area were wanting to send a message or anything else to the folks in hospital, they would see that it arrived to them. At this time I have no names but will report further as I hear it.

Sympathy to family and friends of Sarah Isabell Simmons who passed away at Hyland Crest at Minden, in her 88th year, on Friday, August 14. Funeral service was held Monday, August 17 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican in Iroquois and interment in Kinmount cemetery.

A very happy birthday to Les Putterbough who turned 90 years young on Sunday,

August 16, at the home of his daughter Dolly and Jack LeCraw in Norland. The family celebrated with an open house at about 10:30 a.m. Then, in the evening about 70 members of family sat down outside for one of Dolly's fantastic dinners. Mr. Putterbough received many cards and gifts along with certificates from Ed. Schreyer, Governor General of Canada, Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria/Haliburton, John Eakins, MPP, Victoria/Haliburton, Stuart Smith, Leader of the Opposition and a beautiful framed plaque from Bill Davis, Premier of Ontario. Again, happy birthday Mr. Les. Have a good day.

Trent Severn

With the postal strike now history we can begin again to send out these brief comments about the waters of the Trent Severn. Much has happened since our last newsletter of June 26, 1981.

Reservoir storage has declined from 95.7 per cent on June 22 to 72.4 per cent of maximum on August 10, about 3.3 per cent per week. This has provided sufficient flow to maintain good levels on the Kawartha through the dry hot spell early in July. On August 10 the storage was 2 per cent above the 10 year average, but about 16 per cent lower than last year's level. Rainfall amounts especially in Haliburton seemed to have been heavier last year.

Lake Simcoe - Couchiching continues to run about 9 centimeters above its curve for this time of the year as it

has for about a month due to several substantial rainfalls without being high or threatening safe navigation like it did last year. This has provided quite a good steady flow for the Severn River.

Wilberforce News

from page 10

Watson Memorial Centre on August 22 at 2 p.m. Eric Nagler is bringing a performance of great musical charm. He is skilled in playing the banjo, fiddle, guitar, spoons and the jew's harp. He loves to have his audience join in the fun and provides a very enjoyable time. Don't forget to attend this great performance. Bring along all your friends, your

cousins and your aunts. "Making Music Together with Eric Nagler" is sponsored by your local Library Branch. There is no charge for admission.

Here are the results of the parade that took place back in July at the Country Good Times: Best Centennial Float - Wilberforce Veneer Co., Best Antique Car - Ron Dack, Best Entry - Reg Schofield, Best Band - Rebel's.

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VISIT A FARM

Haliburton County Farmers' Association

Invites you to
KIRCHESSE
A Family Farm
devoted to the production of
Natural Food

Sunday, AUGUST 23, 1981
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

KIRCHESSE

Haliburton

Kirchesse: 754-2530
Farmers' Association: 286-1849

Rain or Shine No Pets Please

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

I have been checking the Almanac again, although why I don't know, for every one of us is affected by the weather and each of us responds to it in different ways. We all know the story about the weatherman who was being pestered into predicting wind and rain. The person was trying to show off superior knowledge by asking if his observation was based on a rapidly approaching Canadian low or the tropical high which had been threatening for days. He replied "Neither, my rheumatism is acting up."

So don't scoff at the aching toe or joint before a storm. You could have a built-in weather indicator. Of course you could also have gout!

Those who remember John and Jean Ferguson will be saddened to know that Jean passed away in Peterborough August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Peleato of London spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carrell.

I had a lovely surprise Sunday when my sister, brother-in-law, nephew and his fiancée from Scarborough and Pickering paid us a lovely visit.

The Thrift Shop will be open upstairs at St. Paul's Parish Hall, this Friday, August 21 from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Do you remember? When a highball was a railroad signal and not a drink.

Harry Cowen has been visiting the fair circuit this past week. He spent two days at the Peterborough Exhibition and went to Fenelon Falls last Saturday, but because of the rain the Fenelon Fair was lost, all but the dance in the evening.

Congratulations to Yvonne Beauchamp who won honourable mention at the C.N.E. for her Indian dressed doll and designed necklace.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson and Bradley attended Mrs. Annie Holmshead's 95th birthday party in Toronto last Saturday. The reception was held at Armour Heights United Church and there was a family dinner afterwards.

Aren't the flowers around the village beautiful and the horticultural society certainly

deserve some laurels for all the work that has gone into these gardens.

Gerald Welch, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Edith Welch, has returned to Florida. Ron Welch of Frankford also visited his mother on the weekend.

Kennedy team wins series

from page 6

men chalked up two in the fifth inning.

Mark Schell and Wilson were the scoring runners.

Kennedy's team came up with another run in the fifth as Bill Dobson crossed the plate.

In the next two innings, the motormen came up with five runs but the Kennedy's team was out of reach. In the fifth inning, Schell and Wilson made the scoreboard with Jeff Carpenter, Roger Burk and Roy Scott scoring in the sixth inning. Although the team got a runner to third base in the seventh inning and could possibly have tied the game, two fast plays at first base ended their hopes.

Barry Shaw claimed the win with the loss going to Mark Schell.

Kennedy's team skinned by the motormen with a 4-3

victory in the second game of the semi-finals and with that win were given a chance to play in the finals.

The first point for the Kennedy team came from a home run by Shaw.

That one point lead lasted only until the third inning, however, when the motormen snatched two points. Mike Carpenter came home on a single by Art Dawson.

Two runs for Kennedy's team, scored by Mulholland and Burtch, in the fifth inning, and with George Nicholls crossing the plate in the sixth inning, gave the Kennedy team the win and the playoff series.

The deciding game between the legionnaires and the lumbermen was scheduled to be played after press time last Tuesday evening so the final playoffs will get underway this week.

wings every time it wishes to move.

Did you ever want to try something new in the pickle line? Here is a recipe for pickled banana peppers (the long slim ones). 3 quarts banana peppers; 1 tblsp coarse salt; 3 cloves of garlic, white vinegar.

Wash the peppers, pack whole into hot sterilized jars, add 1 tsp salt and 1 clove garlic to each jar. Cover with boiling vinegar leaving 1/8" headspace. Seal immediately. Store for 2 to 3 weeks before serving. Makes about three quarts. These are a real conversation pickle at any meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Negus from Lindsay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson last Sunday.

The deck hands are presenting a puppet show at Minden Fire Hall on Thurs., August 27 at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Adios and take care now.

Lindsay, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Harrison for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen and sons, and Mrs. H. Bird, all of Mississauga visited with the Wm. Carrells on the weekend.

Do you remember when automobiles had running boards and car windshields opened out?

There is a bus trip to Woodbine race track on Thursday, September 17 being contemplated. There has to be a definite number committed by September 5 in order to finalize plans. That day is senior citizens day at the races and you go as guests

"A smile is a powerful weapon; you can even break ice with it."

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Margaret Gusser of Paint Lake, who passed away at Huntsville Hospital on Sunday, August 9. Mrs. Gusser was the daughter of the late John and Phoebe Fuller who were a pioneer family in the community.

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Weatherell who will add another year on the 26th.

The Avery clan held their reunion on Sunday, August 9 at the John McLennan home on Paint Lake. There were about 40 present and they arrived from Niagara Falls, Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Huntsville and many locals. The theme this year was Grandma's summer kitchen and they went all out in collecting items that Grandma would have had in her kitchen, including an old fashioned churn, a wood cook stove, butter moulds and bowls as well as many other antique kitchen items. In spite of a bit of rain falling from time to time they had a

wonderful time that was enhanced by a sumptuous repast.

The John McLennans had visitors from overseas recently when Rev. and Mrs. Ken Mankin of London, England, accompanied by Ruth Tinkiss of Bracebridge, called on them. Rev. Mankin is on exchange with the United Church minister of Bracebridge who is over in London.

What beautiful warm weather we had in July. Just perfect. But what has happened to it? Are we just to have one month of summer? We sympathize with those folks who have taken holidays in August instead of July. But

Cont'd. page 16

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

The bus fare will be \$10 so that amount plus what you spend on food and betting on the ponies will be your total cost. Don't let the word "senior" scare you since if you are eligible to join the Dorset Senior club, which is 50 and over you can avail yourself of this trip. You may call Marg Walkden at 766-2703 for further information as she is coordinating the trip and you are definitely asked to pay your bus fare by September 5.

We have a couple of August birthdays that we wish to remember. Belated wishes to Art Walkden who celebrated on the 3rd and many happy returns to Bas

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Cont'd. page 16

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Master's Book Store
"A Special Gift for a Special Person"
Bibles, Books, Stationary & other Gift Items
NEW Location: downtown across from the Good Medical Centre 457-2223
NEW Hours: Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. Closed

HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
PASTOR: REV. JOHN JAMES
Office 457-1891
Home 457-2654
Summer Worship Services: Ingoldsby - 8:30 a.m.
Lochlin - 9:45 a.m.
Haliburton - 11:00 a.m.

GINGER'S HAIRCUTTING SHOP
Lutterworth Pines
286-3074
Specializing in Men's and Ladies Cuts and Styles
By Appointment Only

allisaw pentecostal church
Rev. Rick Brewster pastor
office: 286-2910
church: 286-2625
on Hwy. 121 ... 8 miles west of Haliburton
SUNDAY EVENING MOVIE "Hi, I'm Ann"
7:30 All welcome
SUNDAY 10:30 AM Morning Worship and Sunday School
7:00 PM Praise & Worship
THURSDAY 7:30 PM Bible Study & Prayer

Gooderham Pentecostal Church
Coming:
Saturday, August 22, 1981
7:00 p.m.
and
Sunday, August 23, 1981
11:00 a.m.
Dave & Marg & Friends
Two fine services of inspirational music and teaching from God's Word.
Plan to be a part of it.

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz
457-2262 - 457-1583
Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING
Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES
SUNDAY
9:50 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
7:00 P.M.
Evening Service
A Warm Welcome Awaits You

ANGELICAN PARISH
The joy of the Lord is our strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny
B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
Canon G. Moore-Smith
B.A., L.Th. - 448-2890
HALIBURTON
St. George's
8:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery provided
WEST GUILDFORD
St. Andrew's
2:00 pm Afternoon Service
WILBERFORCE
St. Margaret's
8:00 am Holy Communion every Sunday
10:00 am Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

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GOLD SEAL Sockeye Salmon 1.99 7 1/4-OZ. TIN
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup .29 10-FL. OZ. TIN
MONARCH, ADDED TOUCH ASSORTED VARIETIES Cake Mixes .79 18 1/2-OZ. BOX
CHEFMASTER 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL Soft Margarine .49 1-LB. TUB
DEEP 'N' DELICIOUS DELUXE OR PEPPERONI, FROZEN McCain 4-Pack Pizzas 1.69 14 TO 15-OZ. CTN.
FLAMINGO Butter Tarts 1.49 PKG. OF 12
LIQUID Palmolive Detergent 1.99 1L PLST. BTL.
ST. LAWRENCE Corn Oil 1.69 1L PLST. BTL.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Field Tomatoes 1.69 4-QT. BASKET
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cantaloupes .69 LARGE SIZE 18's EA.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Sunkist Valencia Oranges 1.99 SIZE 113's DOZ.
PRODUCT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA Granny Smith Apples .79 LB.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY GRADE Bartlett Pears .79 LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cauliflower .69 EA.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bunch Carrots 2 .99 2 BUNCHES FOR
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Green or Wax Beans .49 LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Celery Stalks .59 SIZE 24's EA.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Green Peppers .49 LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Yellow Peppers .49 LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Eggplant 2.1 FOR
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Watermelon 2.49 EA.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Peaches .69 LB.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bunch Radish 3 .99 3 BUNCHES FOR
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Green Onions 3 .99 3 BUNCHES FOR
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Pepper Squash 3 .99 3 FOR
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO PLAIN OR WITH RAISIN Alfalfa Sprouts 2.1 2 4-OZ. PKGS.

FRESH! Chicken Leg Quarters .88 LB.
MARY MILES, COOKED, BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG. Dinner Hams 1.99 LB.
FRESH! "WING REMOVED" Chicken Breast Quarters 1.08 LB.
MARY MILES, WIENERS .99 375 g PKG.
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED Cooked Ham .99 175 g PKG.
MARY MILES, "FAMILY PACK" 5-LB. CANTONS Pork Sausages .99 LB.
MARY MILES, SLICED Side Bacon 1.79 500 g PKG.
SHOPSYS, SWEET PICKLED BRISKET Corned Beef 1.99 LB.
SHOPSYS, POTATO SALAD OR Cole Slaw 1.39 680 g TUB.
MARY MILES, 2 1/2-LB. AVG. VACUUM PACKED Bologna Chunks .99 LB.
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED Sandwich Meats 1.39 375 g PKG.
"DELI FRESH" REGULAR Shopsy's Wieners 1.59 1-LB. BAG
SHOPSYS, "DELI BAKE" Meat Pies .79 175 g PKG.
STARLITE, APRICOT PEACH OR PEAR Fruit Nectars 4 1.29 125 g BTL.
REGULAR OR PINK FLAVORED Drink Mix Crystals Rise 'N Shine Lemonade .69 POLY POUCH OF 30's, 12 ENVS.
HOLIDAY Luncheon Meat .99 12 OZ. TIN
BOWL IN NATURAL WATER Mackerel .39 7-OZ. TIN
OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER CREME, PEANUT BUTTER CHIP, TRIO PAK ASSORTMENT OR DIGESTIVE Colonial Biscuits .99 400 TO 450 g PKG.
LYNN VALLEY STANDARD Tomatoes .59 19-FL. OZ. TIN
FRONTENAC, MEADOWGOLD OR FESTIVE Ice Cream 1.39 2 L CTN.

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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET
STORE HOURS: Daily 9:00 - 6:00 Thurs.-Friday Evening until 9:00
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Hwy. 121 Behind Floyd Hall Real Estate
Monday - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

The Office of
Dr. John Purc
Minden
Will be Closed
from Aug. 15th to Sept. 8th
for Renovations.

The Highlands favourite convenience store
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2 locations
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IN-STORE SPECIALS EACH WEEK
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at Mike's Milk, Haliburton

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Special Service
TO THE
CANADIAN NATIONAL
EXHIBITION
EVERY SATURDAY

AUGUST 22 - SCOTTISH FESTIVAL TATTOO
AUGUST 29 - APRIL WINE
SEPTEMBER 5 - STETSON WORLD RODEO

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UP TO 24 HOURS PRIOR TO DEPARTURE

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& RESERVATIONS

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Calico Crafts
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MINDEN
Mac's Country Mart
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REAL ESTATE
BROKER - HALIBURTON
457-1234

COMFORT - CONVENIENCE: Friendly, modern, 3 br. "In town" bungalow, 4 pc. bath, large games room with walk out, raised balcony for Barbecue and entertaining. Lovely 72 ft. grounds, steps to all recreational and shopping amenities for ideal family living. Price reduced, bring the kids - make an offer. Contact John Perry Res. 754-3311, office 457-1234.
LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 2 excellent homes or cottage on large water front lots, fully insulated, electric heat, fire places, large sundeck, both like new. Call Carl Simms Res. 754-2279, office 457-1234.
LONG LAKE: 4 lots with 165 ft. lake frontage - 3 lots with 495 ft. depth and one has approx. 34 acres. Good building lots. Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or res. 754-2279.

TWO BUILDING LOTS - \$6,000. EACH: Open road, close to village. Contact Corrine Simms Res. 754-2279.
KENNIS LAKE BEAUTY: Cheery, well furnished 3 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, extras. 100 ft. treed lakefront, terrific view. Reduced to \$37,500. Contact John Perry Res. 754-3311.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Storey and half home with beautiful view overlooking Head Lake. Walking distance to main st. Sewers, drilled well, completely renovated and insulated, new oil forced air furnace. Reduced to Sell. Contact Corrine Simms at Res. 754-2279.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: Miskwabi Lake, back lot on open road, 3 bedroom shell with sundeck. Priced to Sell. Call Carl Simms at 754-2279 Res.

BITTER LAKE: 100 ft. beach with view of 2 lakes, furnished 2 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, 23 ft. living room, screened porch. Priced right at \$30,000. Call John Perry at 457-1234 or 754-3311.

BOWES & COCKS
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The Gallery OF HOMES REALTOR
HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

CANNING LAKE - Superb sand beach. Magnificent stone fireplace. 3 season executive cottage. Realistically priced and a pleasure to show at \$59,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

DRAG LAKE - 466 ft. of very secluded, rugged shoreline. Driveway is in. Hydro and phone available. Small but interesting cabin on lot. \$34,900.00 with generous terms. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

BIG ESSON LAKE - East side, pleasant 2 br. cottage on 160 ft. waterfront lot. Hydro. Crown lot on north side. Very private. \$23,900.00 Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

WILBERFORCE HOME - Conveniently located, 3 br. home, wood/oil heating, new septic system, deck. Good garden area. Nicely shaded. \$31,400.00 Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

ESSON LAKE - Neat, clean and private. 2 br. cottage, ideal for young family retreat. \$19,000. Good terms. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

HARCOURT - 4 season, 60 ft. deluxe modular home on full extra wide high basement. New wood furnace, plus oil. 2 acre lot overlooking lake. Asking \$28,000. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

DIAMOND LAKE - Immaculate 3 br. furnished pine cottage on good trout lake. Front deck, fully carpeted and well insulated. Good terms. \$31,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

WOLF LAKE - 3 br. cottage on very private lot with 100 ft. of shoreline, natural fireplace. Panelled interior. \$38,000. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evening at 489-2026.

BOYNE LAKE - Access off Harburn Road. Wooded lot 2 1/2 acres. 150 ft. lakefront. Asking \$9,200. Call Henry Priel at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

PINE LAKE - Insulated 3 br. cottage, walking distance from Gooderham. Asking \$28,500. Call Lenore Priel at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

CARNARVON - Very attractive older home, large level lot. 5 br., brick fireplace. Cedar shake trim in kitchen. Must be seen. Offered at \$35,000. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 3 br. home. Landscaped lot. Very private. Has a \$25,000 mortgage at 10 1/2 per cent till 1985. Asking \$33,900. Call Lenore Priel at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

BRADY'S LAKE - Very attractive cottage lot having 100 ft. lakeshore frontage with good sandy beach. Asking \$15,000. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

KOSHLONG LAKE - 775 ft. shoreline. Cottage has knotty pine interior and fireplace. Sleeping cabin. Complete privacy. Asking \$61,900. Call Henry Priel at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LONG LAKE - Immaculate 2 br. cottage on 6.15 acres with 107 ft. of sandy shoreline. Separate wood fired sauna. Southern exposure. \$33,000. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

PREFAR TO BUILD - Get a head start with this 108' waterfront lot on the York River with concrete septic tank and tile bed already in. Year round road. Phone and hydro available. Sand beach. A steal at \$13,800. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

WILBERFORCE AREA - 38 acres with over 2000 ft. of waterfront and 1400 ft. of year round hwy. frontage. Great development potential. Asking \$36,900. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

BENOIR LAKE - Very well maintained frame cottage on double lot offering almost 1.5 acres of privacy. Deeded access to Benoir Lake. Provides 35 miles of boating and fishing. Asking \$31,900. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The following equipment is required for winter maintenance during the 1981-1982 winter season.
LOADERS WITHOUT OPERATORS

Tender #11-81-43:
Front-end loaders with suitable cab, on rubber tires, having a standard size bucket of at least 5/8 cu. yds. (SAE rated). The bucket width must be wider than the front wheels, but not to exceed 86 inches, and a minimum operating weight of 10,000 lbs. The cutting edge clearance when the bucket is dumped at 45 degrees will be 9 feet minimum. The reach when the bucket is dumped with a 9 foot cutting edge clearance will be 2 feet, 4 inches, ahead of the machine.
One loader will be required at Orrville, Dunchurch and Patterson's Corners.

Tender #11-81-44:
Front-end loaders, with suitable cab, on rubber wheels, having a standard size bucket of at least 7/8 cu. yds. (SAE rated), and a minimum operating weight of 13,000 lbs. The bucket width must be wider than the front wheels, but not to exceed 120 inches. The cutting edge clearance when the bucket is dumped at 45 degrees will be 9 feet 10 inches minimum. (Extension arms added to loaders will not be accepted). The reach when the bucket is dumped with a 9 foot 10 inch cutting edge clearance will be 2 feet 4 inches ahead of the machine.
One loader will be required at Mactier, Parry Sound, Gravenhurst, Glen Orchard, Huntsville, Emsdale, Dwight, Dorset, Minden and Haliburton.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. on
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981
Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St., W., HUNTSVILLE, Ontario, POA 1K0. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

HALIBURTON
HAWKINS TAYLOR & RUSSELLE REALTY INC.

LOOKING FOR VALUE? HOMES

EAGLE LAKE - 3 - 4 bedroom home of character and charm. Located on paved road and backing onto Gull River. Garage, workshop and walk-out basement. Asking \$59,000. Terms.

HALIBURTON - 3 bedroom bungalow with walkout basement. Sewers, double garage. Unfinished basement suite, Owner says sell. Asking \$49,500. Terms.

HALIBURTON - Two bedroom older home in excellent condition. Large garden tool shed. Owner will hold mortgage. Asking \$34,500.00 but make an offer.

HALIBURTON - Three **SOLD** home on lake. Double garage, patio, very clean. Asking \$59,500. cash.

WATERFRONT HOMES & COTTAGES

EAGLE LAKE - superior two storey home with two car garage and breezeway. Good, clean beach, dock etc. Paved road gives year round access. Convenient for skiing and stores. 11 per cent mortgage. Asking only \$69,900. Trades and all offers considered.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Two bedroom home with two bedroom guest cabin on paved road and convenient to everything. Asking only \$55,000.

LAKE LORRAINE - Three bedroom cottage for year round living. Immaculate. Excellent speckled trout lake. Only \$35,000.

CAMERON LAKE - Three bedroom cottage. Nice lot and beach. Yours for only \$24,500.

COUNTRY ESTATES

HARCOURT - 70 acres with outstanding 1440 sq. ft. home. Double garage under. Fireplace, mature pines and poplar, near village, and only \$72,000.

FARM - 150 acres, 4 bedroom home, good barn, 40 acres cleared, paved road. It's only \$48,500. Good terms.

KIRKFIELD - BALSAM LAKE - 100 acres astride river. Four houses, inground pool, barn, 50 acres cleared. Boat access to Balsam Lake. Year round road. Asking \$185,000 with good terms.

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS - 350 acres with swamps, mature hardwoods, beaver ponds and all kinds of wildlife. Only \$43,000.

EAGLE LAKE - 70 acres with mature hardwoods and extensive road frontage. Older house. Only \$32,000. Terms.

PORTAGE LAKE - Four excellent lots. Take your pick. Priced from \$12,000 each.

LOON LAKE - Four outstanding lots, level, good beaches, hydro, mature hardwoods. Excellent views. From \$23,000. each.

BUCKSLIDES DAM - Riverfront, pine covered lot on year round road. Easy lake access. Try \$1700. down.

TROOPER LAKE - One of the best and only \$14,500.

HOUSE LOTS - We have a good selection starting as low as \$5,000.

DETAILS

For more details on all the above and many more call 457-2127 or evenings try:
Ted Saxby, 448-2493; Grant Crofts, 457-2309; or Ruth Lewis, 457-2088.

To donate money for research, to pledge your kidneys for transplant, to find out more, contact your local Kidney Foundation.

MARTIN'S PAINTING & DECORATING
HALIBURTON — 457-1480

FLOYD HALL LIMITED REAL ESTATE INSURANCE HOMES BUSINESSES REALTOR
MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481

PERCY LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage contains kitchen, livingroom. Year round road. Priced to sell at \$29,900. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: Home - kitchen, livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Aluminum siding. Work shop. List price \$27,500. M.L.S. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage contains kitchen, dining, livingroom, 1 bedroom; 2 bedrooms, rec room downstairs. Nicely treed lot. Year round road. \$51,900. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. #121: Ideal starter home: Livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bathroom. Large well treed lot. Within walking distance of town. Owner anxious to sell. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.

PINE LAKE: 160' lake frontage plus 3 acres. Year round road. Excellent terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: George St. - Home containing 2 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Part basement. Level lot. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: Year round home contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, dining area, 4 pc. bath, finished rec room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room plus winterized cottage. Workshop. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE: Year round resort. 12-2 bedroom winterized cottages. 1-3 bedroom summer cottage. Recreation hall with snack bar. Approx. 340' lake frontage with 4 1/2 acres. Close to ski resort, stores and golf course. Terms. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.

TWO BUILDING LOTS: Only 5 miles from Haliburton. Nicely treed. Low down payment. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

FOR RENT: Year round home with 3 bedrooms and 125' lake frontage. References please. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

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457-2611

KENNIS LAKE - South shore, 3 bedroom cottage, stone fireplace, steep access. Asking \$25,000. Contact Pat or Stevie Waddell at 754-2189 or 457-2611.

PORTAGE LAKE - Year round access to a scenic 2 bedroom cottage. Screen deck, 2 pc. bath, franklin fireplace and fully furnished. Level well treed lot with sand beach. Only \$26,900. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

EAGLE LAKE - Prime sand beach lot with good sun exposure. Very exclusive area to locate in. Membership to ski resort included. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON - Handsome traditional home. Spacious 2 storey in pleasant location in village. Garage. Call John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

WENONA LAKE - Four seasons cottage, large wooded lot, 2 bedrooms. Asking \$18,900. Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

STORMY LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage, franklin fireplace, attractive setting. \$29,900.00 Terms. Call Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - A gardeners delight! Landscaped rock gardens, productive vegetable gardens. Greenhouse and 6 room modular bungalow on year round road. Asking \$55,900. Terms. Contact Blanche Bolender at 457-2611 or 457-2189.

HALIBURTON LAKE - South Bay cottage on level nicely treed lot. Sand beach for small children. Westerly exposure. Furnished. Neat as a pin. Good repair. List price \$39,900.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

LONG LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage shell on back lot. Asking \$16,500. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Large home with over 200' frontage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Year round access and good sand beach. Includes winterized sleeper cabin. Owner very anxious to sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

FOUR SEASON COTTAGE OR HOME - 165' frontage on scenic lake nestled in the Sir Sam's Inn ski resort area. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths and finished in clear cedar. Only \$69,900. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LONG LAKE - 4 bedroom cottage with 185' frontage and 11 acres of well treed land. Hardwood floors, insulated, deck, franklin fireplace and sleeper cabin. Only \$31,500. Vendor will hold mortgage. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

WATERFRONT LOTS - 1. Miskwabi Lake 100' frontage assumable mortgage. 1. Wenona Lake 100' frontage, driveway completed \$9,900. 3 Burdock Lake 150' frontage well treed and level lots \$13,500.

MOOSE LAKE - Prime sand beach, south-western exposure. Level, nicely treed lot with 3 bedroom furnished cottage. Reduced to \$35,900.00. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

ACREAGE - 2-50 acre parcels well treed including frontage on small pond. \$15,900. each. 1-45 acres 2000' frontage year round road access. Vendor will hold mortgage. 1-85 acres 400' frontage and 85 acres of hardwood bush. 1-5 acres located on highway 121 some cleared land \$16,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: Overlooking Head Lake with large sundeck, 3 bedrooms, fireplace and basement apt. Ideal location within walking distance to schools and stores. List \$49,900. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

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COTTAGES
ELEPHANT LAKE - **MUST sell**. Solid pine, 4 season cottage with 4 pc. bath; guest cabin; all set on rugged, private, lakefront lot with 157' of frontage. Asking only \$46,900.

BASSHAUNT LK. - New Viceroy, full winterized and furnished on full basement, year round access. 125' lakefront, \$49,500. Now reduced to \$44,900.

TAMARACK LAKE - 2 bedroom - full winterized cottage **SOLD** firm. cottage. 220' frontage. Nice setting. \$35,900.

CRANBERRY LK. - year round 2 bdrm. cottage with full walkout basement, 200' lakefront - boathouse, \$41,900.

BITTER LAKE - 2 bedroom cabin, with hydro and water, 100' of lakefront. \$14,900 with terms.

MISKWABI LAKE - fishing cabin on well treed lot, 100' of frontage. \$13,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE - 5 bedroom, modern cottage. Furnished, sand beach. \$46,900.

MISKWABI LAKE - 2 bdrm. Panabode on well treed 100' lakefront lot. Panoramic view. \$34,500. Includes extra 100' lot.

HOMES
2 BDRM HOME - Furnished on 3 acre parcel. Fronting on Hwy 530. Only \$26,900. Terms.

IN TOWN - cozy 2 bedroom home, well treed 3/4 acre town lot on sewers, newly renovated. Asking \$35,900.

WILBERMERE LAKE - Large 2 storey, frame home on 2 acre lot with "00" sand beach. \$69,000.

BOYNE LAKE - 3 bedroom log home with 4 pc. bath. Log barn, 30'x30', all on 2 acres with 500' lakefront. \$45,900.

IN TOWN - 4 bedroom home, full basement, partially finished. \$45,000.

MINI-FARM - modern 2 bedroom home, full basement, 900 sq. ft. insulated garage, 2 large sheds, situated on 8 acres of fertile land. \$89,000.

UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT HOME - with shop, 80 acres with 1000 ft. on lakefront and stream through property. \$69,000 - terms.

LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME, with large living room, stone fireplace, full basement, 3000 sq. ft. living space on main floor. Situated on 45 acres with pond near town.

PRIVATELY SITUATED 3 bdrm. home on 3 acre lot with pond and swimming pool. Only 5 miles from town. Asking \$46,900.

COMMERCIAL - 600 feet highway frontage with 2 bedroom home and garage situated on 7 acres with stream and Go-Kart track. Only \$37,900.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home, stone fireplace, full basement, garage, large deck. Situated on 8 acres. \$65,900.

NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm. cottage. Fully insulated, electric heat. Large deck overlooking 210' of lakefront. Year round access. \$47,500.

Wenona Lake - 125' - \$11,900;

Glamour Lake - 100' treed lot with good shoreline. \$14,900.

Miskwabi Lake - 115' - \$12,500. (with garage);

Loon Lake - \$14,500;

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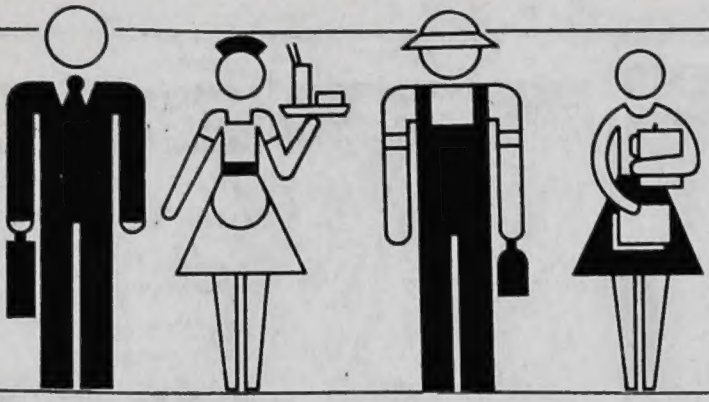
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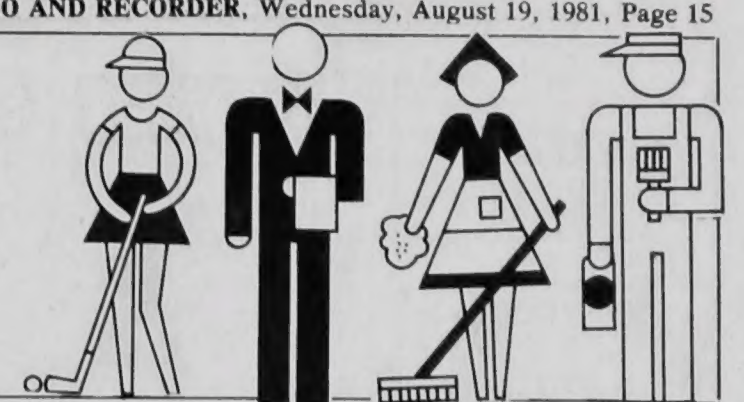
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4. MOTORCYCLES

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6. LOST

LOST. Blue and gold Clarke High School Jacket. REWARD. Phone 457-1944. 6-P-19

11. FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Available September 1. 2 bedroom home - double car garage - sewers - cable. \$275, plus utilities. Call 457-2408 or 457-1771. 11-B-19

HOUSE FOR RENT in Haliburton village. 3 bedrooms. \$275 a month. 457-2988. 11-P-19

LAKEFRONT, HALIBURTON AREA - Peninsula Drive. Luxury 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, large separate garage, \$400 monthly, available September 21. Phone 754-2255. 11-B-9

FURNISHED APARTMENT in Peterborough. Winter months only. Reasonable rent to responsible retiree. 447-2309. 11-P-19

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT, year round home. Sand beach, year round road, 4 bdrms. Central oil heat, large new garage. Near store, knotty pine dining room. Minden, 5 miles. Year lease. References. \$400 per month. Weekends 286-3216, weekdays 416-964-3628. 11-B-26

11. TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

2 AND 3 BEDROOM housekeeping cottages. 1 mile west of Harcourt on Cardiff Lake off Hwy 648. All facilities including fireplace, boat, etc. Sandy beach. Rooms daily or weekly including breakfast. Zun Waldhaus, 448-2001. 11A-P-2

LAKE KASHAGAWIG-AMOG cottage rentals. August 15 to September 5. 2 and 3 bedrooms available. Please call 457-1800 days or 286-1556 evenings. 11A-B-26

12. WANTED TO RENT

A NICELY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house or cottage within 15 minutes of Eagle Lake. Phone 754-2821 and leave a message for Stevi. Will pay up to \$275 per month inclusive. 12-P-19

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TERRIFIC business opportunity. Restaurant - cafeteria, all new equipment, equipped for banquets and catering. Located in fast growing town on Highway 18, 100 miles east of Edmonton. Call Rita at (403) 763-3028. 14-NC-19

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT LOT, West Guilford. Hydro and year round road maintained by the municipality. Asking \$13,500. Phone 457-1881 evenings for particulars. 15-P-19

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16. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL B.C. Need to sell 3 bedroom older home with partly finished full basement. On 1/4 acre in good area - Brookwood (Langley). Walking distance to public school. Twenty minutes from ocean. Will pay \$400, off plane fare to come see if buyer. \$87,900. (604) 534-8018. 16-NC-19

18. HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN REQUIRED. Housekeeper - companion, daily. Approximately 5 days each week. Call 286-2621 days, 286-2894 evenings. Ask for Mable. 18-B-19

BABYSITTER (18 plus), live in, non-smoker, 2 girls - 8, 10 and a dog. Toronto. September - June. Cleaning, ironing. Person should be independent, bright, enthusiastic about going to museums, children's lessons, etc. Some evening and weekend work, generous time off. \$300 month. Call 754-2730 until 4 p.m., August 21 or 416-463-9277 after 7 p.m. Two references required. 18-B-26

FULL TIME/PART TIME positions available. Housekeeping (weekends included), waiters/waitresses - day and evening shifts, front desk clerks - day / evenings / weekends, kitchen help - day-evenings/weekends. Apply in person, PINESTONE INN and Country Club, Hwy. 121, Haliburton, Monday - Friday 9-5. 18-CA-26

DOCTOR required for new medical center, expanding community of 3,000 near Calgary. Lab facilities available. Contact Theo Timmer, (403) 934-3005 or Box 845, Strathmore, Alberta T0J 3H0. 18-NC-19

SKILLED HELP WANTED: Full time Hardwood Lumber Scales on Boardway. Contact Pelaw Logging Ltd. Box 840, Haliburton. (705) 457-2200. 18-CA-26

TEMPORARY COMMISSION SALES The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce requires an ambitious Salesperson preferably with some experience in advertising, to contact businesses throughout the county during the next ten weeks, regarding the Chamber Directory and Accommodation Guides. Please apply in writing to Box 147, Minden, Ontario no later than August 24. 18-CA-19

SKILLED HELP WANTED: Full time Hardwood Lumber Scales on Boardway. Contact Pelaw Logging Ltd. Box 840, Haliburton. (705) 457-2200. 18-CA-26

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SKILLED HELP WANTED: Full time Hardwood Lumber Scales on Boardway. Contact Pelaw Logging Ltd. Box 840, Haliburton. (705) 457-2200. 18-CA-26

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WILL DO mending, alterations and general sewing. 286-1556. 22-P-19

23. COMING EVENTS

GREY BRUCE SIMMENTAL CLUB announces their Annual Fall Sale October 24, 1981. Walton's Sales Arena, Durham. Catalogue available. Elsie Jackson, RR#1, Durham NOG 1R0 (519) 369-6314. 23-NC-19

You are invited to a "DANCE AND BUFFET DINNER" to be held at the Minden Community Centre on September 5, 1981 at 8:30 p.m. by the family of Morgan and Edna Trumbull in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. "BEST WISHES ONLY". 23-B-19

F.G.B.F.I. Dinner meeting Friday, August 21 7:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, Ontario Guest speakers - Dave and Marg Hinds who will share in God's word and song. For tickets call - 457-2904, 457-1834, 457-1073, 447-2012 or 447-2089. 23-CA-19

23. COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY Thursday, August 20 at 8 p.m. Thilde Nevitt will show slides of her trip to Vienna where she attended the World Craft Council. Admission \$1.00. The handwoven Tapestries from Lesotho, Africa are on exhibit for sale now through August 23. The Gallery will be closed Monday, August 24 and Tuesday, August 25 to facilitate the installation of Bev and Paul Williams joint show of Fibre Art and Leather Sculpture. Tuesday, August 25, "Meet the Artists" reception at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged. Tickets on the Rails' End Gallery Quilt are available now through September 5. Order your tickets now for the Second Season Concert Series. Four exciting evenings for \$18. Call 457-2330. Gallery Hours Daily 10 - 4 p.m., Sundays 1 - 4 p.m. 23-CA-19

Mrs. Maggie Milne of Haliburton will be giving an ORGAN RECITAL of modern and traditional music at the Eagle Lake community church, Thursday, August 27 at 8 p.m. Donations for the church will be accepted. 23-B-26

LAWN/BARN SALE August 22 at 10 a.m. at the Soehners' (konkurs farm). Located 2 miles in from junction of Hwy. no. 35 and 121 on Hwy 121S., towards Kinmount. 23-B-19

WELCOME HOME This exciting film is based on a true story of a teenage drug pusher. It contains the best in contemporary Christian music and is filled with non-stop action from beginning to end. Your teenagers will love this film! To be shown Sunday, August 23, at 8 p.m., Lakeside Baptist Church. 23-CA-19

BENEFIT DANCE August 22 at the Legion. Support the mentally retarded residents of Haliburton. \$15/couple includes buffet, dancing, fun! Music supplied by "CK the DJ" Colin Kressler DJ Services. Spot Dances - Prizes - all music types. 23-P-19

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23. COMING EVENTS

LARGE GARAGE SALE Sat. August 22 at 10:30 Located on Scotch Line Road just past dump. Antique dresser; new quilts; Kroehler Cape Cod chair; riding boots, size 8; queen and twin size bedding; drapes; large quantity of angel stone brick; muskrat fur coat, size 10; typewriter; old picture frames; man's snowmobile suit; large quantity of children's clothes; lawn-mower; 5 piece bedroom suite, includes double box spring and mattress; wedding dress, size 10. Much more. 286-2081. 23A-B-19

LAKEFRONT LOT, West Guilford. Hydro and year round road maintained by the municipality. Asking \$13,500. Phone 457-1881 evenings for particulars. 15-P-19

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24. AUCTIONS

The house, lot and buildings will be offered for sale at 2:30 p.m. A certified cheque or cash of \$5,000 down and balance due on completion of the sale. There will be a valuation reserve bid and bidder will be advised if his offer has been accepted. All other goods, etc., will be sold as is, where is and must be removed in due time if purchased - no reserve. 1969 Sedan - low mileage; masonry tools, carpentry tools, ladders; 16' aluminum ladder, chains, chisels, rakes, forks, chain blocks, shovels, wood saw machine, barrels, nails, (approximately 300 lbs of assorted nails), bolts, pins, lawn mower; household goods, electric stove, dryer, washing machine, small grills, pots, pans, dishes, kitchen table and chairs, coal oil lamps and lantern, oak dining table, cabinets, piano (Mason and Risch), three bedroom suites, trunks, lawn equipment, picnic table, mirrors, radios, television, electric heater, electric fan, vacuum, sealers and old earthen crocks (various sizes), wool blankets, towels, bedding, home-made quilts, silverware. Auctioneer - Doug Pritchard. Sold by order of: Donald J. Finn and J. Earl Hewitt - Executors of the Estate of the Late Alex Hewitt. The above-mentioned persons are not to be held responsible for lost or stolen articles. 24-B-26

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Dorset News

from page 12
keep your fingers crossed, it may just warm up and be nice again. We sure hope so. The life of the wild raspberries was shortened by the advent of cool temperatures as there were lots of green ones on the bushes that just didn't ripen. That's all we can do about the weather, I guess, is complain.

Ruth McInnan had a holiday recently when she spent a few days in Bracebridge visiting Ruth Tinkiss.

Fun night was successful

from page 11
Club, Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton Fire Dept., Emmerson Lumber, Victoria Street School and Sherri Morrison.

We are so happy the mail strike is over, and I'm sure the postal workers are too. We wish to thank the various people who graciously saw that our news got into the Forrester office. We weren't so fortunate with the Bracebridge Gazette or Haliburton Echo. Here's how to remove cobwebs, slip an old sock over the end of a yard stick and secure with a rubber band. Also good for cleaning under fridge and radiators.

appreciation are all the coaches who gave their time to help the T-ball and baseball players. The members of the executive say they look forward to a good 1982 season.

friends for life +

The Canadian Red Cross Society

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1981/82 Season the following equipment is required:

TRUCKS - with minimum 12,500 kg G.V.W. Single Axle suitable for mounting power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles.

1 Truck - Bancroft, Kinnmount and Madawaska
NOTE: It is permitted to bid for 1 truck or 2 trucks. If 2 trucks are being bid, a separate tender form is required for each truck.

TRUCKS - with minimum 19,050 kg G.V.W. Tandem Axle suitable for mounting 8 yd. power sander units are required at the following locations where truck operators are required to load their own vehicles:

1 Truck - Bancroft, Kinnmount, Combermere, Tory Hill, Cloyne, Killaloe, Ormsby, Omph, Maynooth, Buckhorn, Whitney, Barry's Bay and Denbigh.

2 Truck - Dacre and Apsley
Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under The Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate region(s).

LOADER - minimum 1 S.A.E. rated cubic yard bucket (without operator) at the following location:

M.T.C. Facilities at Omph

Scaled Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1981.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone (613) 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify location(s).

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY STUDY HIGHWAY 121

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (M.T.C.) has completed a design study which will result in the reconstruction of Highway 121 from 0.4 km east of Highway 35 to 0.6 km west of Highway 519 (Head Lake Bridge). In addition, various locations will be reconstructed on Highway 121 east of Haliburton commencing at the east limit of Haliburton and running easterly for 13.4 km.

This is an M.T.C. Environmental Assessment Group B type project, Category B-2, (Minor realignments and adjustments to alignment, grades and cross-sections - Rural). As such, it has followed the process outlined in the Environmental Assessment Class Document B-2, which has been approved by the Ministry of the Environment.

An Environmental Study Report has been prepared and filed with the Environmental Approvals Branch of the Ministry of the Environment, and is available for public review at the following offices:

Ministry of the Environment:
Environmental Approvals Branch
Environmental Assessment Section
10th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto

Central Region Office
Suite 700
150 Ferrand Drive
Don Mills

Muskoka - Haliburton
District Office
Gravenhurst

Ministry of Natural Resources:

Minden District Office
Minden

For further information, or to comment, please contact:
Mr. A. Parnamagi, Project Manager
Planning & Design Section
Engineering & Right-Of-Way Office
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
447 McKeown Avenue
P.O. Box 3030
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8L2

B Category projects can be elevated to an Individual Environmental Assessment (A Category) where the project results in severe environmental impacts. A change in Category designation will be considered when initiated by the public, the Ministry of the Environment or the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. For further information, please contact the above.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Red & White

soft drinks 4.89

no name™ Club Soda, orange ginger ale or cola

case of 24 10 fl. oz. tins



SHOP AND COMPARE

Red & White has a complete selection of No Name™ products at competitive low prices.

Sunspun mac & cheese dinner. 225 g pkg. 3/99	Fortune pieces & stems 10 fl. oz. tin .69	Betterbuy garbage bags. pkg. of 10 .99
Sunspun instant coffee 6 oz. jar 2.99	Sunspun spaghetti or ready cut macaroni 1 kg pkg. .99	Betterbuy white paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.29
assorted Sunspun cookies 400 g pkg. 1.29	Canadian processed cheese food Sunspun single slices 500 g pkg. 2.25	Betterbuy 2 ply white bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.49
Sunspun frozen concentrated pink or white lemonade 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin 2/89	Sunspun peanut butter 500 g jar 2.49	Betterbuy liquid fabric softener 128 fl. oz. jug 1.79
choice Sunspun apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin .89	Supreme kibble dog food 10 kg bag 4.99	Betterbuy powdered detergent 6 litre box 2.99
cook-out meals and barbecue treats Canada grade "A" fresh chickens eviscerated 2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. .98	bakery values... Weston thin or reg. sliced sandwich bread 24 oz. loaf .69 Weston raspberry or lemon butterhorn buns pkg. of 6 .99 sugar, cinnamon or plain Red & White or Weston donuts pkg. of 12 .99	Weight Watchers Weight Watchers calorie reduced cheese slices 500 g pkg. 2.75 Weight Watchers tomato ketchup 11 oz. bd. .65 Weight Watchers oil free Sicilian or fine herb salad dressing 250 ml. .99 Weight Watchers canned fruit 14 fl. oz. tins .99
Sunspun 375 g pkg. bologna 1.28 fresh tasty pork riblets..... lb. .68 Sunspun 16 oz. pkg. skinless wieners 1.48 4 varieties Schneiders 250 g meat pies 1.08 pure pork or all beef Maple Leaf 500 g tray sausage..... 1.88 fresh cut backs, wings attached quartered chickens lb. 1.08 Pride of Canada by the piece bologna lb. 1.09	fresh from the shoulder pork butt chops.... lb. 1.39 peameal, by the piece back bacon lb. 2.18 centre portion lb. 2.38 Campfire coil Polish sausage..... lb. 1.68 Pride of Canada boneless dinner pork shoulders lb. 1.98	Sunspun 2 x 6.5 oz. pkg. orange crystals99 choice 19 fl. oz. tin Sunspun peas..... .49 Fortune corned beef 12 oz. tin 1.99 fancy Sunspun frozen peas bag .89 fancy slices or halves Fortune peaches 14 fl. oz. tin .79 Sunspun tea bags..... 60 1.45 Sunspun coffee whitener 375 g jar 1.45 whole bean or ground Sunspun coffee 1 lb. 2.89 Values effective until closing Saturday, August 22, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.
	produce of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 seedless grapes .83	Golden Goodness bananas 2 lb. .58 product of Ont. Can. No. 1 cauliflower ea. .57 product of South Africa fancy Granny Smith apples lb. .69 product of Ont. Can. No. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag .49

PLAN TO ATTEND THE BENEFIT DANCE IN SUPPORT OF THE MENTALLY RETARDED RESIDENCE LEGION HALL, HALIBURTON - AUGUST 22nd

STORE HOURS:

OPEN SUNDAY

12 — 5

EASTON'S RED & WHITE

HIGHLAND STREET — HALIBURTON
HWY. 35 AND SOUTH WATER STREET — MINDEN

